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to the 3rd instant, at ber residence. 3 the 10th instant, at per residence. 3 the 10th instant. at Der residence, Napoleon Inn, Bensingsun-Alenganon, of a son. L. at Burwood, Mrs. Walter Church, of a dual bir.

On the lith instant, the wife of Jamas Evs, tobacconist, Botany Reef, Reffern, of a son.

On the 18th Instant, at the residence of J. Arthur Templer, Bec. Evamble, Orange, the wife of Miccani. S. Campenin, Eq., of Chaprings, New Zealand, of a daughter.

On the 18th instant, at her residence, Camden, the wife of Jacon Youro, of a son,

MARRIAGES
On the 26th August, at Springsure, Queensiand, by the Rev. John Wars, Alverd, youngest son of Janes Henry, Erq. of Biecksown, Sussex, England, to Entry Canoline, youngest daughter of William S. Bell., Ecq. of Sexiey, mear Sydney, New Sonth Wales.
See the 12th Instant, at the residence of Googge Histot, Ecq. of Latrobe-street West, Melbourne, Victoria by the Rev. Andrew Cabertoon, Program Service and Calebourne, Company of Sexies, New Sonth Services, New Sonth Services, New York and New York

N'ILRIER, of this city. No cards.

On the 18th instant, at his residence, Pennant Hills, Mr. EFERRER HOCKLEY, the beloved husband of E. HOCKLEY, aged 60 years, much respected by all who knew him.

On the 18th instant, at the Sydney Infirmary, Edward Hahar, so, seed 57 years, leaving a wife and five heighest children, and a large circle of friends to lament their loos. The latter instant, at 18th when the laments, Gronous Garner, clear on at Garner and Ana Waler, aged 2 years and two On the 18th distracts, at 102, Market-street, William Romoos, aged 35 years.

On the 18th distrant, at the residence of his parents, 131, Kingstreet, James, the late beloved and only son of Parairs and Mara Ans Pex. aged 22 years. Deeply regretted by all who here him.

SHIPPING

OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—The PENINSULAE AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship MALITA,
1942 tons, 500-horse power,
A. E. Esrlow, commender,
will be dispatched for GALLE, with her Majesty's malls, passengers, specie, and curgo, on SATURDAY, the 9th bether, 1869, at 9 a.m., touching at MRLEOURNE and KING GEORGE'S SOUND.
Curgo will be received until 5 p.m. on the 6th, and specie and parcels until 3 p.m. of the 7th.
For parienlars regarding freight and passage, with information on all subjects connected with the PHNIN-SULAE and ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply to
HENRY MOORE, Agent.
Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 9th September, 1869.
An allowance of 20 per cent. on the charge for Return Passage is made to Passengers from Australia to Europe for vice verse), re-embarking within is; months from day of landing; and to Passengers from Australia to India (or vice verse), re-embarking within its months from day of landing; seembarking within three months.

vice versa), re-embarking within three months.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.

TO MELBOURNE.—Alexandra, Saturday, at noon; and City of Adelaide, Wednesday afternoon, at .30; return, £3; return, £5 10s. Saloon, £6; return, £10. Steerage, £1 10s.

TO AUCKLAND.—Auckland, about 30th instant, taking passengers and eargo for all the ports in the Northern Island.

TO HUNTER RIVER.—Collarcy, this morning, Thursday, at 71. and Comambara, to-morrow night, Friday, at 11.

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TO BRISBANE.—Florence Irving, to-morrow afternoon, Friday, at 5; and Lady Young, Tuesday afternoon. at 5.
TO MARY BOROUGH.—Black Swan, Wedne day, 6th October, at 5 p.m.
TO ROCKHAMPTON. — Egmont, Wednesday, 29th

instant, at 5 p.m.

TO BROAD SOUND and Pioneer River.—Egmont will take cargo, to be transhipped at Rockhampton per Timone.
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TO CLEVELAND BAY, via Gladstone and Port Denison.
Boomersng, about Saturday, 2nd October.
FROM BRISBANE TO MOUKHAMPTON, calling at
Maryborough and Gladstone.—Steamer twice a week.

FROM BRISBANE TO HOUK HAMPTON, calling at Maryborough and Gladatono.—Steamor twice a week. FROM ROCKHAMPTON TO CLEVELAND BAY, calling at intermediate porta.—Tinones.

Augo is now being received for transmission to any of the above porta.

NO CARGO received for the steamers going to Melbourne or Queensland after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing. FREDN. H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Busser-street.

J. R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—

NEWCASTIR.

On SATURBAY NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETE,
Goods received for Miller's Forest, THIS DAY.

Offices—foot of Market-street.

C. AND R. R. S. N. CO.—REDUCTION OF
C. FREIGHT OF WOOL.—On and after this date
the Freight of Wool from the Clarence River to Sydney
will be ten shillings per bale.
W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

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Sydney, let September.

AND R. R. S. N. CO.'S STRAMSHIPS.—For TO.NIGHT, at 8 o'clock p.m.; and the BALLINA. via PORT MACQUARIE, on FRIDAY MORNING, at Sydney MORNING, at No cargo received for Ballina after 9 o'clock THIS EVENING. For GRAPTON, CLARENCE BIVER, via NEW-CASTLE, the GRAPTON, FRIDAY NIGHT, at 10 velock.

W. WILLIAMS, Secretary. C. AND N. E. S. N. CO.'S steamship SUSANNAH
CUTHBERT, for GRAPTON, TO-MORROW,
at 8 pm. C. WISEMAN, Manager.
Offices—Commercial Wharf.

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TEAM TO THE BICHMOND RIVER.—The
WAIMEA will lawe for the above river direct on
FRIDAY NIGHT, at 9 o'clock.
Cargo now being received at the Commercial Wharf
FOR ALL PARTS OF THE RIVER.
JOHN E. MANNING, Circular Quay.

MANLY BRACH STRAMER, THIS DAY, leaves Queen's Wharf, 10 15, 2-15, 5-30 Weellosmoolco, 16-30, 2-30 Manly Beech, 8-15, 12, 4-30 Fare: Is each way; children, 6d. Monthly tickets, 20s. THOMAS HESELTON.

STEAM TO MELBOURNE. NOTICE to SHIPPERS por s. a. DANDENONG.

MOTICE to SHIPPERS por s. a. DANDENONG.

Which will be dispatched as follows:

DANDENONG,

on FRIDAY, September 24th, at 11 a.m.,

from Struth's (late Q. S. N. Co.'c) Wharf, with passegers and eargo. Freight at lowest current rates.

The saloun is amidable, and the saloun is amidable to two months.

The atention of second-class passengers is directed to the accommodation provided in the above vessels, with second control of the second cont

TRAM TO HOBART TOWN, calling at EDEN, Twofold Bay.—Steamship CITY OF HOBART, from Grafton Wharf, MONDAY, 27th September, 4 p.m. WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD.

The regular trader and favourite steamship

The regular trader and favourite steamship

HERO,

1000 tons burthen, 360 horse-power,

THOMAS LOGAN, commander,
will be dispatched from Grafton Wharf,
on SATURDAY, the 25th instant.

Geods received by Mr. W. E. Hill, free of wharfage.
For freight or passage, apply to

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STEAM TO NEW ZEALAND, calling at all ports.—
The steamship RANGITOTO
will be dispatched from MELBOURNE on the 28th instant, via Hohitiha and Wellington.
Through tickets to and from all New Zealand ports issued by the undersigned. For rates of passage, freight, and any information, apply to
JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

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TO PASSENGERS FOR LONDON.—The new clipper-built ship COMMISSARY, 1000 tons B.M., remois Wegstaff, commander, will be dispatched for the above port on 19th November.

This ship, with her splendid saloon accommodation, edges, at reduned rates, all the advantages of the well-brown season ships. An inspection of the cabins is in-brown season ships. An inspection of the cabins is in-brown season ships. An inspection of the cabins is inspected to be a special ships. The ship is the ship of the ships of the ship is the ship of the ship is the ship of the ship is the ship is the ship of the ship is the

Has also a spacious house on deck for second-class Posemers.

Apply to Captain WAGSTAFF, on board, at Circular Rigging Work to barque Tien Trin. Particulars query; er to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

PABBAMATTA BIYER STEAMERS.

ADELAIDE, RMU, and PELICAN,
ply daily between SYDNEY and PARRAMATTA:—
From Parramatha, at 6.69, 8, 11, 12.30, 3, 4.15
Leave Sydney for Parramatha, 6.16, 9, 16.30, 1, 3.30, 6 p.m.,
Calling at Cockatoo, Hunter's haid, Gladasville, hydo,
Newington, Sublecc; and attra to Hunter's Hill, 6.15 p.m.,
Lowest Pares:—Return tickets, Parramatha, 1s 64;
Gladasville, 1s 3d.; children, saloon, return, 6d only.

Gladeville, 1s 3d.; children, saloon, return, 6d only.

The SURREY, J. N. Marshall, commander.

This Al vessel, 1009 tops register, owned by Measure,
George Marshall and Sons, will be dispatched about the
beginning of November. Being built for the India passenger trade, has excellent poop accommodation.

For freight or passage apply to Captain MARSHALL,
on board; or to SCOTT, HENDERSON, and CO.

O R L O N D O N,
This favourite passenger ship will be dispatched on the
Sigh of September.
Carries anjexperienced surgeon.
Wool received at Flood's stores.
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For freight or passage apply on board, to Captain PURVES; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO. PARES, or to the selection, walls, and ov.

TOR LONDON.—The splendid British built ship
WESTERN EMPIRE, Al at Lleyd's, and 3-3
L.1.1. in Veritas, 1248 tons, James Clarke, E.N.E., commander (formerly of the Lightning), having a quantity of
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Fares—£18 and unwards.

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Wool received at Flood's Blackwall Stores.

For freight or passage apply to M. METCALFE and CO. M. METCALFE and CO.

AN FRANCISCO MONTHLY LINE OF
PACKETS.—A vessel, fitted for passengers, leaves
direct each month. California never offered greater inducements to all classes. Intending emigrants can obtain every
information, and secure passenges, by applying to
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THEST VESSEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO direct.—
The Al iron clipper ship BABINGA, 1550 tons, W. Williams, commander, will sail on or about the 6th proximo. This vessel offers superior inducements to intending passengers (of whom a limited number only oan betaken), and who would do well to inspect her unrivalled accommodation.

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JOHN FRAZER and CO. 97 and 99, York-street.

TOB SAN FRANUISCO direct.—An Al American
Clipper Ship, of 1500 tons, will be dispatched on or
about 5th October, being the first to leave of the Monthly
Line of Packets. This vessel will have very superior
accommodations for saloon, second cabits, and intermediste
passengers. Parties proceeding home or to San Francisco
should avail themselves of this favourable opportunity. A
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to secure berthe, many heing already engaged.

Apply to H. H. HALL, U. S. Consul, 21, Bridgestreet.

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TOR BATAVIA.—FOR PASSENGERS and LIGHT
FREIGHT ONLY.—The ship VOORUIT, 623
tons, R. Logger, commander, will sail for the above port
in a few days. Has room for light freight, and has
superior saloon accommodation. For freight or passage,
apply to Captain Logger, on board; or to
MONTEFICRE, JOSEPH, and CO.

TAOR HONGKONG.— The well-known clipper ahip CHRLSEA, 1200 tons, being under charter, will be dispatched in few days. Her height in 'twoen decks and nequalled ventilation offer special indusements to intending Chinese passengers, who are invited to inspect her.

For freight or passage and all particulars apply on board
at Lamb's Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, an
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mander, being under charter, will be dispatched without fail on 10th October.

For light freight and passage apply to JOHN BLACK and CO., 14, Spring-street.

OR VALPARAISO. — The splendid clipper ship war with the control of the co

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FOR AUCKLAND and OTHER NEW ZEALAND
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CIRCULAR SAW LINE of STRAM AND SAILING
PACKETS.

ALICE CAMBEON, 1st October.
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For freight or passags, and all further particulars, apply to

LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers. A LICE CAMERON, for AUCKLAND, is now fast A locking, and will be dispatched, full or not full, on lat October. Shippers are particularly requested to send down carge without delay, in order to smaure the punctual dispatch of the CIECULAE SAW LINE OF PACKETS from this end.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

Slip Whart; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers. N.B.—Goods can be shipped for the Thames Gold-fields by a through bill of lading, per above vessel, at low rates. ONLY VESSEL for BEOADSOUND.—The favourite regular trader COLLEEN BAWN, H. Follard, commander, having a large portion of her cargo already engaged, will be dispatched immediately. Fer freight or passage apply on board, Victoria Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lleyd's-chambers. GIPSY, for TWOFGLD BAY and TATHRA, THURSDAY, 23rd instant. Victoria Wharf.

ELLEN. for TWOFOLD BAY and TATHRA, on THURSDAY, 23rd September. Victoria Wharf. THURBDAY, 23rd September. Victoria Wharf.

POR PORT MACQUARIE.—MARTHA, from Commercial Wharf. Apply to H. P. CAMBOUX.

POR PORT MACQUARIE, the HANNAH, first fair wind. Apply on board, Commercial Wharf.

MACLEAY RIVER.—Schoomer ALPHA, This Day, Freight. Apply NIPPER and SEE, Sussex-st. ONLY Vessel for BELLINGER RIVER.—CLEONE.

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Privikt or passes, apply Lime-street Wharf.

SHELLHARBOUR.—DAIRY MAID, THIS DAY,
at 9 m., from Caledonian W. S. NUTTER, Agent.

SHOALHAVEN.—Fanny Louise, FRIDAY; EVEN.—
ING. Commercial Wharf. Freight apply on board. DARQUE GUIDING STAB, from Adelaido.—OON-SIGNERS by this vessel are requested to pass their ENTRIES for Grafton Wharf at onco, present Bills of Lading, and pay freight to Captain BiSHOP on board. Lading, and pay freight to Captain BISHOP on board.

CHIP ANN DUTHIE. from London.—CONBIGNERS of goods by this vessel are requested to
pass ENTRIES at once for the Circular Wharf. Any
goods impeding the discharge will be cleared, landed, and
stored at consigness risk and expense; and the ship will
not be respensible for any damage to, or loss of, cargo after
being landed. Bills of Lading must be produced at the
effice of the undersigned, and orders for delivery obtained
before the goods can leave the wharf.

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HIP CHELSEA, from HONGKONG.—CONSIONEES by the vessel are requested to PASS
ENTRIES at once for Parbury's Wharf. Any goods
impeding discharge will be landed and stored by the captain
at their risk and expense.

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CAPTAIN JAMIESON will not be responsible for any DEBTS contracted by his crew.

REIGHT.—Wanted, a VESSEL to load about 50,000 feet timber at Maryborough, for NEW Apply to MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO. FOR HONGKONG.—Wanted, to charter a VESSEL to load coals. PARBURY, BROTHERS.

TO STEAM BOAT PROPRIETORS.

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Wanted, first-class STEAMER for Licensed Victualiers' Picnic. Tenders will be received until 12 o'clock PRIDAY next, by Mr. Camb, Commercial Hotel, Kingstreet, from whom all particulars can be learned. W ANTED, to Purchase, for each, BOAT, to carry 21 to 4 tons. H. Camroux, Commercial Wharf.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1869.

schooler JOHN BULLOCK, built in New Zealand 1864. Her hull, masts, salls, rigging, and gear, all in first-cless order. Is now leading a general cargo for H-kitika, and can be delivered here on her return in, ray, one menth. Is a dmirably adapted for carrying heavy cargoes, grain, timber, &c., where light draught of water combined with large carrying capacity in necessary, being equal to 230 tons of the former and 94,000 feet of the latter, on a draught of 8 feet 3 inches. She is copperficatency, and sheathed with Munix metal, and is in every sense a sound and substantial vessel, and good throughout. Dimensions: Longith, 100 5-10 feet; breadth, 25 feet; depth, 8 6-10 feet.

For further particulars apply to H. A. COFFEY, Melbourne Shipping Exchange, Collina-street West.

Melbourne, 15th September, 1869.

TOR SALE, the fine barque MIDAS, 562 tons register the first-class barque WRESSEL CASTLE 31 tons register; also two very superior CHRONOMETERS ELDRED and SPENCE, 62, Margaret-street.

FOR SALE, the Brigantine PILOT, 176 tons burther a very suitable collier. For further particular apply to

J. C. ELLIS, Newsette. POR SALE, two new BOATS, 21 and 17 feed loag,
Also DIVING APPARATUS, complete. POTTS
and PAUL, Lime-street; or DUNCAN and SORRIB,
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(late THOS. M'ARTBUR and CO.)

Mr. RICHARD LLOYD (for many years Chief
Manager of the Marine and General Engineering Business
of Mesera_ErnestGouin and Co., Paris), having arranged to
act as pro ten. Manager and Consulting Engineer to this
company, will be in attendance at the town office from 9 to
1 o clock each day, and at the works in the afternoon.

Mr. PETER FRANK, the assistant manager, will
always be found at the works during working hours.

Business communications to be addressed to the Socreterry of the W. D. D. and E. Co., Mort's-buildings, 177,
Pitt-street, Sydney.

THOS. S. MORT, Proprietor.

FOR SALE, Patent vertical six horse-power Steam Engine and Winch; Dome Boiler, double-cylinte DISTILLING APPARATUS, Asrator, and Filter; by Samuel Povah, patentee, Liverpool. Apply to Captain CALVERT, ship Ellen Stuart, Circular Quay; or to WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, Pitt-street.

A PUBLIC MEETING, on behalf of the SYDNEY CITY MISSION, will be held in the Congregational Schoolroom, Woellahrs, on PRIDAY, 24th instant a 7.20 p.m. The following, and other Ministers and Gentlemen, are expected to take part: —The Revs. Dr. Z. Berry, T. Kenmins, J. Milne, T. S. Forsaith, G. Woolnough, and T. Gainford.

Sydney Chamber OF Commerce will be held at the Exchange, on MONDAY, the 27th September, at 3 o'clock p.m. precisely, to consider the subject of Telegraphic Communication with Europe; and to receive the Report of the Committee appointed 18th June to revise the rules of the Chamber.

J. B. EBSWORTH, Secretary, Sydney, 22nd September, 1869.

MASONIC.—St. Andrew, R. A. C., No. 110.—A regular CONVOCATION will be held THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at half-past 7 o'clock. Business:—T confer the Degrees of Mark, Past, and Mast Excellent Masters; Election of Officers. By order of the M.E.Z., W. HIGSTRIM, Past Z., Servbe R.

M ASONIC.—Instruction Meeting, Australian Lodge of Harmony, 556, THIS EVENING, at 7.30. I ICENSED VICTUALLERS' ASSOCIATION most
This Evening, Swan with Two Necks, George-street.
TARE-BOWKETT BUILDING SOCIETY, NO. 1.
Special MEETING of Members will be held on
MONDAY, September 27th instant, at 9 o'clock, for the
purpose of electing a trustee in room of C. Hardie, resigned. H. W. FOSTER, Secretary.

LECTURES M. R. YARRINGTON'S LECTURE — WIT AND RUMOUR, with illustrations, THIS EVEN-ING, Temperance Hall, commence at the W. C. Windeyer, Eq., M.L.A., will preside, Admission—One shilling.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES

MUSKETRY INSTRUCTION.—Suburban Bat talion.—Glebe and South Sydney Companies Pesition Drill, 24th, 27th, 20th instant, and 1st October at Hyde Park Barracka, at 7.39 pm., weather permitting. Target Practice, Tunday, Thureday, and Saturday.

and, &c., THOS. BAYNES, Ceptain, Brigade Adjutant Brigade Adjutant.

MUSKETRY INSTRUCTION. - Sydney Bat talion.—Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Companies.—Volley Independent and Skirmishing Fractions, SATURDAY 26th, Rife Range, 2 p.m. sharp. Undress, but with waist belt and pouch; any one appearing without will no full in.

Brigade Adjutant.

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USTRALIAN GAS-LIGHT CO.

The price of Breeze is, THIS DAY, reduced to twelve shillings and sixpeace per chaldron. Delivered free of charge for cartage at any place within the boundaries of the city; and at two shillings per chal-iron at any place not more than two miles beyond the city conductes.

boundaries. For pieces at a greater distance parties must make their own arrangements as to carriage. The retail priess, including cartage, will be, within the city, twelve shillings and sixpence per load; not more than two miles outside the city, fourteen shillings and sixpence. Gas Works, 9th September, 1869.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I, THEOPHILUS BANNIUABTUER SLATER, late of Newcoatte, but now of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, lately serving under articles of clerkahip to Wood Readatt, of Newcoatte aforesaid, an attorney, solicitor, and proctor of this homeurable Court, intend to apply on the last day of the present term to be admitted an Attorney, Solicitor, and Proctor of the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Dated this 2nd day of September, a.D. 1869.

THEO. B. SLATER.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES. NATICE is hereby given, that I, JOSEPH WILLIAM MITCHELL, of 8t. Leonards, near Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, lately serving under articles of clerkship to Robert Palmer Abbott, of Armidals, in the said colony, an attorney, solicitor, and proctor of this honourable Court, intends to apply on the last day of the present term to be admitted an Attorney, Solicitor, and Proctor of the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Dated this twenty-third day of September, A. D. 1869.

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OTICE is hereby gives, that I, GEORGE
CLEMENT GILLOTT, of Deniliquis, in the
colony of New South Wales, lately serving under articles
of clerkship to THOMAS ROBERTSON, of Deniliquin
aforesaid, an Attorney, Solicitor, and Proctor of the
Supreme Court of New South Wales, intend to apply, on
the last day of the present term, to be admitted an Attorney,
Solicitor, and Proctor of the said Court,
Dated this twenty-second day of September, 1869.

GEO. C. GILLOTT.

Dated this twenty-second day of September, 1999.

GEO. C. GILLOTT.

DUBLIC NOTICE.—A PROSPE. TUS having been issued under the title of the Bungonia Quarte Crushing Company, the proprietors of MANTON'S BUNGONIA QUARTZ CRUSHING AND MINING COMPANY and it necessary, from the similarity of title, to state that there is no connection whatever between the two Companies. THE MANTON'S BUNGONIA QUARTZ CRUSHING AND MINING COMPANY having been at work some time, and the whole of the capital subscribed.

TUDENTS, SCIENTIFIC, and other Gentlemon should on no account miss the opportunity now offired of buying most expensive and rare works in all kinds of scientific and general literature. The whole will be positively sold without reserve, as advertised.

J. B. NORTH and CO., Austioneera,

ILLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS.—TO WOLLONGONG.—Illalong, TO. MORROW, 11 p.m. KIAMA.—Illalong, TO. MORROW, 11 p.m. SHOALHAYEN.—Illalong, TO. MORROW, 11 p.m. ULLADULLA.—Illalong, TO. MORROW, 11 p.m. ULLADULLA.—Illalong, TO. MORROW, 12 p.m. JOHN BULLOCK, CLYDE RIVER.—Historg, TURSDAY, noon. SHELLHARBOUR.—TURSDAY, at 11 p.m. Will in first-class and gray, all in first-class described for carrying MORIVER.—TURSDAY, at 11 p.m. MORUYA.—Kiama, lat October.

TO MERCHANTS, and others engaged in the Inter-colonial Trade, and especially those engaged in the Commercial Rachange Auction Rooms, and inspect the Books, NOW ON VIEW. The Auctioneer pledgras himself to sell every book in the Commercial Rachange Auction Rooms, and inspect the Books, NOW ON VIEW. The Auctioneer pledgras himself to sell every book in the Inter-commercial Rachange Auction Rooms, and inspect the Books, NOW ON VIEW. The Auctioneer pledgras himself to sell every book in the Inter-commercial Rachange Auction Rooms, and inspect the Books, NOW ON VIEW. The Auctioneer pledgras himself to sell every book in the Inter-commercial Rachange Auction Rooms, and inspect the Books, NOW ON VIEW. The Auctioneer pledgras himself to sell every book in the Inter-commercial Rachange Auction Rooms, and inspect the Books, NOW ON VIEW. The Auctioneer pledgras himself to sell every book in the Inter-commercial Rachange Auction Rooms, and inspect the Books, NOW ON VIEW. The Auctioneer pledgras himself to sell every book in the Inter-commercial Rachange Auction Rooms, and inspect the Books, NOW ON VIEW. The Auctioneer pledgras himself to sell every book in the Inter-commercial Rachange Auction Rooms, and inspect the Books, NOW ON VIEW. The Auctioneer pledgras himself to sell every book in the Inter-commercial Rachange Auction Rooms, and inspect the Books, NOW ON VIEW. The Auctioneer pledgras himself to sell every book in the Inter-commercial Rachange Auction Rooms, and inspect the Books, NOW ON VIEW. The Auctioneer pledgras himself to sell every book in the Inter-commercial Racha A THE MONSTER BOOK SALE on SATURA
DAY, those who are fond of reading will find the
most veried and valuable COLLECTION of general and
first-class LITERATURE that has for a long time been
off-red to the public.

IF CHARLES HART, Sen., does not release his Horse, &c., within seven days, they will be said.
22nd September, 1869.

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20th September, 1869.

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NOTICE.—All ACCOUNTS due to the late firm of Messrs. CHISHOLM and CO. must be paid to the undersigned before the first proximo, or they will blanded over to a solicitor for collection.

HENRY BULL, 604, George-street, Brickfield-hill. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC THROUGHOUT

THE AUSTRALIAN OINTMENT.
As spurious articles are sold in imitation of this valuable
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COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—A BRANCH of this Bank is now OPEN at TAMWORTH, for the transaction of all usual anking business. Sydney, 6th September, 1869.

PARRAMATTA.—In the Insolvent Estate of F. H. HUNT, late Proprietor of the CUMBERLAN FIRCHY.
All ACCOUNTS due to the above estate must be paid to
the undersigned forthwith, who only is authorised to give

An Advance of the Official Assignee, 10 Hn F. STAFF,
Auctioner and Commission Agent, Campbell-street.
September 18th, 1869.

PRUIT HAWKERS allowed to in NOTICE.—No FRUIT HAWKERS allowed to land at Balmoral, Middle Harbour. JOHN EDWARDS. A st Belmoral, Middle Harbour. JOHN EDWARDS.

THE ESTATE OF THE LATE R. M. ROBEY,
L. Esq.—Richardson and Wrench have recovered instruction from J. P. Mackennis, Esq., Official Amaginase, to sell
by public auction, at the rooms, Pitt-street, on Priday,
the September, at 11 o'clock, all his right, title, and
interest in and to an allotment of land adjoining the grounds
studied to the Wesleyan School, and situate at the junction of the Newtown and Erskinsville Roads. Plan on
there at the rooms.

With reference to the above advertisons at that appeared in the Sydner Mornino Heraldo yesterday, the Trustees of the Wesleyan property, Newtown, notify to the public that there is no allotment of land adjoining their property that the official assignee has say "right, title, and interest is." They having purchased the "corner islomment," buinded on the south by the road to Linthorpe, their right is which is secured to them by deed by the late E. M. Bebry, and the present evener of Linthorpe.

The sirty of land marked "Reserved" on the plus is that BOAD, and not "as allotment," and can nother be sold not built upon by any one.

By order of Trustees,

EOBT. DUNLOP, Hon Secretary.

By order of Trustess, BOBT. DUNLOP, Hon Secretary.

Newtown, September 22.

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ALLWAYS.—Any MANAGERS, Gangers, or Over-seers, who were employed by the contractors for the Geolong and Bellarat Railway are requested to communi-cate at once with W. J. Williams, Hall of Commerce Malbourne.

WILLIAM SULLEY, who holds the Deeds on Allot-ment of Land in Unwin-street, Cook's River, please communicate with Mr. C. CAMPBELL, Glammore Road, Paddington.

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white ring round neck; reward. Housekeeper,
Bell's-chambers, Pitt-street. OST, on Monday, 13th instant, a POODLE SLUT, very dirty. The finder will be handsomely rewarded on returning her to No. 733, George-street, opposite Christ Church. Any person detaining her will be prosecuted.

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Plans and specifications may be seen, on application to Mr. G. ALLEN MANSFIELD, Architect, 155, Pitternet, Sydney, to whom tenders are to be addressed, on or before WEDNESDAY, 29th instant.

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TO STONEMAFONS.—No eligible tender having been received, fresh TENDERS are invited for the construction of the wall-pitter, and for the mberquent completion of the wall-pitter, and for the mberquent completion of the whole of the above Church, from the base-course to the wall-pitter, and for the mberquent completion of the whole of the atoms work, both in accordance with plans and specification, to be seen at the office of the Architect, Delaware-chambers, Campa-struct, where tenders are to be drilvent on so before the Sigh Instant.

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By order,
JOHN SCOTT, Secretary.

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9, Collina-street West, 15th September, 1899.

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Xing-street, Sydney.

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Full particulars may be had from the undersigned,

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By order of the Mayor,
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September, 1869.

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SUPREME COURT.-WEDNESDAY.

SUPERIOR IS BASON.

Justice Hardbary, and Mr. Justice PAULETT.

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the Reclesiastical Jurisdiction of the Court, by a Mrs.

BUELLES V. MILLER.

This was en application for leave to appeal to the Privy

Council in the above-mand case. Such case was a suit in
the Reclesiastical Jurisdiction of the Court, by a Mrs.

Buckley, for probate of a document alleged to be the
last will and testament of one W. B. Miler,

deceased. His Hunor the Primary Judge refused probate,
and on appeal his decree was austained by the full Court.

The particulars of the case and the judgments thereon

have been fully reported in the Hiradid. This confirmat ory

decree. The application was part heard on Priday, but the

Court, when on the very point of holding, by majority,

that the appeal must be granted—because there was a

positive statement on appellant's behalf that the

ascertion on the other side—granted and adjournment of the

case in order that sfidavits on the subject might be filled.

The case was now reopench, pursuant to such adjournment,

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METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

WEINDEDAY.

BRYONE Mr. District Court Judge Simpson.

DEVINEY. MACINTOSH AND WIFE.

This was an action brought by Maria Bevine against John Macintosh and wife for slanderous words made use of by the female defendant to plaintiff. Plaintiff claimed £20.

The leaguage sworn to have been used was of an off-cuive description. Verdict for the plaintiff £3 3s. Mr. Butler, instructed by Mr. B. B. Smith, appeared for the plaintiff; and Mr. G. C. Davis (the barrister), instructed by Bradley and Son, appeared for the defendant.

CALLAGRAN V. MAXWELL AND WIFE.

This was an action brought by Louisa Ann Callaghan against Jance Maxwell and Sophis Maxwell, his wife, for slander. Plaintiff claimed £30. The language alleged, on the testimony of several witnesses, to have been used by the female defendant to plaintiff was of a most gross and revoltingly offensive character. But the female defendant, and several other witnesses, on the other hand, swors quite as positively that Mrs. Maxwell had, at the time and place indicated, never used any such language. His Honor considered that it was, under any circumstances, not a case of slander, but one of such a character that it should have been dealt with elsewhere. Verdict for the defendant. Mr. R. D. Thyer appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Windeyer, instructed by Mr. R. B. Smith, conducted the case for the defendant.

FADELIEN AND WIFEY. CLARKE AND WIFE.

This was a case of a somewhat similar description to the foregoing, originating in certain neighbourly amenities between two women, resident in Kent-street. The action was for assault and slander. The plaintiffs were Henry Padbury and wife, and the defendants were Henry Clarke and wife. The name of the hasbands of those two takies were merely introduced by the lawyers as a formality, or for ornamental purposes, as neither Mr. Padbury nor Mr. Clarke appeared to have had anything whatever to do with the misscable equabble which led to this action. The evidence, as usual in such cases, was more or less contradictory. Verdict for the plaintiff—£2 for the assault, and £1 for the hanguage. Mr. R. Driver appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. W. Roberts for the defendant.

This was an action brought by James Richard. Pringle sgaints Benjamin Richards, for £103 15s., money lent. Attorney for the plaintiff, Mr. Hellyer. The plaintiff was nonsuited.

Attorney for the plaintiff, Mr. Hellyer. The plaintiff was nonevited.

This was an action brought by Mr. Hellyer against Mr. Biullens, for £21 8s, 6d, guarantee and interest. The action arose out of the position of Mr. Hellyer acting as attorney in the catate of the late Mr. Themas Croft. The facts of the case were admitted. The only point taken for the definedant was that the guarantee was given to Hellyer as atterney of Croft, since deceased, and that it was not in the province of Hellyer to nue, as he was mercly the attorney, and his principal was disclosed on the face of his guarantee. It was argued that the executors only should have sued. Verdict for plaintiff. Counsal for plaintiff, Mr. Salomons, instructed by Mr. Hellyer; counsel for defendant, Mr. R. B. Smith.

This was an action brought by Lawrence Swan against James Gilchrist, for a breach of agreement, money paid, and goods sold and delivered. Plaintiff claimed 2156. The cause of action arose out of the joint fulliment by Swan and Gilichrist of a contract to assist in furnishing the late pavillon in Hyde Park. The case was presponed, to enable plaintiff attorney to amend the bill of puriculars. Case to stand over till next sittings.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

ANSOLVENCY COURT.
WENDESDAY.
Beyone the Chief Commissioner.
In the extate of James McGovern, a third meeting. One debt was proved. The efficial assignee read his report, which is to be forwarded to the District Commissioner at Goulburn. The meeting was adjourned until the 29th September, to be held a Gullburn.
In the cetate of William Bonnett, a single meeting. One debt was proved, and the allowance of household furniture and wearing apparel was directed.
In the estate of Jane Day, a single meeting. One debt was proved, Six months accounts to be filed on or before the 47th September. The meeting was adjourned until the 6th October.

WATER POLICE COURT.

WENNEADAY.

ENTORE the Water Police Magistrate, Mesers. Richardson, Manning, Evans, and Burdekin.

One drunkard was sentenced to pay a fine of 5s., in default two days' imprisonment.

Mary Ann Res. 60, was sent to gaol for three months for having no visible lawful means of support.

Emma Luck, 14, was brought before the Court, on worrant, wherein she was charged with being under the age of 16, in the habit of wandering about the streets in the company of common prostitutes. Prisoner's father stated that she was a very lad girl, often aleeping away from home, and that he was unable to control her. Her stepmother was kind to her. The Bench ordered prisoner to be sent to the Industrial School, Newsastie, her father to pay the sum of 5s. per week, towards her support.

John Judd was charged on warrant with refusing to pay his fare by the steamer Williams from Port Macquarie to Sydney. Their Worships ordered prisoner to pay the sum of 30s., and a fine of 10s., with the alternative of seven days' incarceration.

Gerard Archibald, James Archibald, Richard Archibald, and John Britten were fined 10s. and 2s. 6d. costs each for not having their names and place of a tode painted legibly on their drays.

Benjam'n Flock was sentenced to pay a penalty of 40s.

and 2s. 6d. cests of Court, for furious driving in Georgestreet.

Themas Harpur was summoned for allowing a horse to
stray in Darling-street, Balmain, for which offence he was
fined £2, and 2s. 6d. cos*s.

Themas O'Toole appeared on summons to answer a
charge of obscene language made use of by him within
hearing of persons passing in Mort-street, Balmain, and
was ordered to pay a penalty of 10s. and 5s. 6d. costs of
Court; in default, to be sent to goal for seven days.

Cornelius Dunbeen was fined 5s., and 2s., 6d. costs, with
the alternative of three days' imprisonment, for placing a
horse and cab on the carrisge-way in Brougham-street,
and refusely to remove the same when reguested to do so
by a police constable.

LAW PROCEEDINGS, THIS DAY.

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IS FORTY—Before the Court. At 10 o'cleck: Appea's: The Attornsy-General v. the Municipaity of Newsatie (part brand), Sempilly Compbell.

Mastric Correst.—At 10 30: Sempill v. Lee and others, report trusted with merch. At 11 a.m.: re Hume, a person, &c. adjourned secount and texations.

CAUSE LIST .- Williams v. Draper.

delt was proved, and the allowance of household furniture and wearing apparel was directed.

In the estate of Jane Day, a single meeting. One delt was proved. Six months accounts to be filed on or befare the 27th September. The meeting was adjourned until the 6th October.

In the cetate of Robert Smail, a single meeting. The efficial assignee was directed to allow insolvent his household furniture, wearing apparel, and took of trade, subject to the payment of costs, charges, and expense of sequeration.

In the cetate of James Johnson, a single meeting. One dott was proved, and the official assignee was longed his eport,

coming, with a vice to acquain himself with the requirements of the place.

The Minister for Works and the Inspector-General of Police visited the Police Barreda. These in the old convict times were used, the lower part for prisoners, and the upper for the military guard. Bahnvar in these days was the convenient of the police of the third of the police of the third in the Superintendent of Police in the Western districts, and the officers under him. After the cossation of transportation the buildings were used as a forevenment depot for inmit they were subsequently applied as barrecks for the police, a purpose for which they appear to be admirably adapted. In addition to the secontomodation requires for the front of the third of the town, there are also quatters for more from outlying state (for the troops and the interior of the buildings have been such improved, and other important and nocessary work have been particularly and the interior of the buildings have been such improved and other important and nocessary work have been particularly and the interior of the buildings have been such improved and other important and nocessary work have been particularly and the interior of the buildings have been such improved and the interior of the buildings have been such improved and the interior of the buildings have been such improved and the interior of the buildings have been such improved and the interior of the buildings have been such improved and other important and no consumption here is a sort of recreation who it was a sort of the buildings have been made in the police as a sort of recreation who of the police and the interior of the buildings have been such improved and the interior of the buildings have been such improved and the interior of the buildings have been such improved and the interior of the buildings have been such improved and the int

To the Editor of the Head.

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In The sure that the pulle is greatly indebted Mr. Fisher for calling the ir attention to Law Remm, which has in many places been discussed in energuerce. I am not surprised that Mr. Fisher has less natured in to-day's Head by "A Lawyer," of his very sure he will be attacked by more lawyers.

It was very sure he will be attacked by more lawyers. It was the coarsely attack him individually will not be the professor, generally, against which he has said nether; but such "legalquacks" as he has properly and justly characterised—and such lawyers as are always to be found in the ranks of the profession—resisting all attempts at law reform for the public breefit.

resisting all attempts at law reform for the public herefit.

I sincerely hope that Mr. Fisher will carry out the good work which he has commenced, and that he will receive the aid of the enlightened and distinguished members of the legal profession, amongst whem your correspondent "A Lawyer," will not most certainly be found.

ANOTHER LAWYER.

Eydney, 22nd September.

take away a portion or the whole of No. 1 free-holder's pre-emptive lease.

Surely this cannot be the law, and yet condition 12 reads viry like it.

Then, again, I have observed that claims to pre-emptive lease are allowed to holders in fee-simple of 30 scres, purchased long ago. Now, can the selector who takes his 40 acres out of this poor man's 90 acres of leared land take away the remaining 50 also; Condition 12 says so, for "the sale conditional" of the 40 acres "cancels" the 120 adjoining, if there be so much. This seems fearfully hard upon the unfortunate freeholder—a penalty, perhaps, for having purchased his land before the passing of this intallible Land Act. Such a case as this might happen when small settlers are closely packed together.

If Parliamentary English be of the same nature as ordinary "Queen's English," the above is a perfectly fair interpretation of this condition 12—And yet I think the law would never allow the poor free-holder of thirty acres, to be overwhelmed in this way. Then we should have the just and reasonable deduction, hat if the free-selector cannot take his pre-emptive lease out of the pre-emptive lease out of the pre-emptive lease of the small holder in fee simple, neither can he take it out of that of the forge holder in fee simple.

But if, as we shall probably be told, the free-selector may take his pre-emptive lease out of that of any freeholder large or small, we may ask, "why should the man who has paid but fire shillings to the State for his lands, and who need pay no more for tree years, be endowed with greater privileges than the man who has paid but fire shillings to the State for his lands, and who need pay no more for the within the first-class settled districts, will agree with me that there is room for amendment in their composition. At present there is an ambiguity about them, which, if not altered, will lead to many serious consequences, manslaughter, perhaps, being one of them.

I am, Sir, yours obediently,

I am, Sir, yours obediently, FIAT JUSTITIA.

bable financial success of the scheme of telegraphic commonication promoted by Mr. Alexander Fraser, of Islanavia, for bringing Australia into direct communication with India and Europe by means of a submarine cable from Koepang across the Timor Sas, so as to connect the lines now in course of construction by the Dutch through their poasessions in the Indian Archyelsage, with the Queenland wires at a point on the Gulf of Carpentaria.

Mr. Todd says, "The third offer is that recently submitted by Mr. Fraser to the Queenland Government. Mr. Fraser proposes to Jay a cable from near Barjeewangi, Rast Java, to Burketown or Normantown, in the Gulf of Carpentaria, with an intermediate station at Timor, and—if required by South Australia—another station in our Northern territory. "He estimates the cost for the whole distance (2000 knots), at £550,000 or £600,000, requires a fared annual subsidy of £34,000 for thirty years. He looks to the lutch Government to pay one half, and the Australian colonies the remaining moiety. This would reduce the Australian contribution to £17,000, and would be a very good bargain for the colonies; but the Dutch Government, having apent so much in perfecting the land lines through Java, and having besides to provide the cable and land line connecting Java with Singapore, are hardly likely to reader financial assistance for the Australian cable."

In reviewing Mr. Todd's report, the South Australian Revisiter adds:—"Mr. Fraser entertains a victionary hope that the Dutch Government would share half the subsidy with the Australian Governments, making £17,000 per summ for each." As Mr. Fraser has been in constant correspondence with me for some months past; and as his communications to this Government upon this important subject have peased through my hands, I consider it my duty to state, not only in justice to my friend, but in order to counterset any unfavourable impression which these remarks may create, that as regards the proposal made to the Dutch Government of the maintenacy of the fou

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sim,—If the accompanying paper, the result of many years, observation, possesses sufficient general interest to be admitted into your columns, it is at your service; if accepted, favour me with a copy containing it as a "souvenit." In the wish to generalise as much as possible, I have reserved many interesting details in the hope that some of your resters and correspondents will apply from local observation such perticulars as will render the subject locally interesting.

I remain, yours, &c.,

THOMAS G. WILLIAMS.

Ment Gambier, September 3.

WHITE AND.—Your North Shore correspondent has drawn attention to a subject which, to owners of house

Germany of the control of the contro

An ingenious gentleman in Cincinnati is constructing a velocipede which is to be propelled by a spring. After winding it up, he calculates that it will go two miles an hour before it will again require winding. Guery: Can the thing be stopped before it runs down, steam velocipede has been tavented recently, with which great speed is attained. It has one or two faults, however. The driver is half rossted by the boiler, and is liable to be blown eff at a tangent without a memoria warning.

TELFGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION WITH EUROPE.

The the Hereald.

The the Superintendent of ledgraphs it South Australia, just published, I notice that Mr. Todd expresses some doubts as to the pro-

THE RUSSIAN "COMMUNITY."

(From the London Review.)
By the emarcipation of the serfs, Russia has
just entered upon one of the most serious stages
of her political career. She seems to feel the of her political career. She seems to feet the necessity of rebuilding a new social edifice with the materials that have naturally been gathered together during many centuries. She is medi-tating in silence, is studying herself, as it were, after having studied the other States of Europe, in order to take her place, and be on a level with modern ideas and progress. The history of Russia up to the present time is almost a blank to us. Our ordinary histories of Russia deal only with bare facts and dates, which are common to European history; while scarcely an effort has been made to trace those social and economic changes which have been and are now working a prodigious transformation in that immense country. The people, hardy, enterprising, and full of vitality, have only just d in their onward movement, the first landmark designated by Peter I., Catherine II., and Nicholas. The oligarchy is destroyed: it now remains with Alexander II., who has just emancipated the people, to complete his noble task, by giving to the Russian peasantry the means of instruction and to strengthen and fortify in them the fertile element of Sclavonic civilisation—a civilisation quite new, and diametrically opposed to Roman civilisation, because it leans upon the strength of the "com-munity." In order that the English reader may the more readily understand the position of affairs in Russia, and be enabled to study the drift of such new proposals in social organisa-tion as seem to us to be inevitable, we venture to note down here some details concerning the munity," or association of persons for the appointment and regulation of land-tenures.

The right of voting belongs to every man in the community who has attained his majority.

Every Russian arrived at manhood takes part in the deliberations of the "Mire," which means "universality of citizens;" he has a consulta-tive and a deliberative voice at once for all affairs belonging to interior administration, the relations or connection with neighbouring communities, as well as in the elections; but he in his turn is obliged to submit to do the duties imposed upon him by the decision of the assembly. The foregoing is, in brief terms, an explanation of the fundamental regulation that rules and governs all Sclavonic communities. The community possesses the land, and dis-tributes it to its members to have the use of it. The term of possession, or as they say in Russia, "the utilisation of the land," varies from three to seven years, according to the different localities and the alternation of crops. The kitchen gardens, haylofts, granaries, and all other out-houses constitute the property of the habitation. Besides all this, each member has his appropriate part of the fields and woods. As far as regards pasture and waste land, it is common to all; all the peasantry send their cattle to graze there. They do their best to increase the number of their cattle, this being one of the most fertile productions of Russian agricultural industry. The flocks, beasts of agricultural industry. The flocks, beasts of burden, and horned cattle, the implements of husbandry, the house of habitation, and its dependencies, constitute the property of each householder. The land is divided and given to couples (husband and wife), so the more couples there are, the smaller are the portions of ground, and vice tersa. The whole explanation of property in Russia is contained in what we have perty in Russia is contained in what we have said above; the land alone is the exclusive property of the community; everything else, of whatever nature or form it may be, is individual property. The result is that every kind of possession, except land, can be trans-mitted. It is not our business at present to discuss the reasons for or against an institution of this kind, or its value; we simply state the of this kind, or its value; we simply state the fact. Each member of the community is pro-prietor (to all intents and purposes) on this one condition, that he shall not transmit to his descendants his territorial possessions which others obtain in their turn when the arrive at the age of manhood, when physical strength renders labour possible, and then they obtain it as a right. This right, we have seen above, becomes inalienable, so that a proletar pletely unknown in Russia. The Russian peasant may leave his village, go where he chooses, his portion of land cannot be taken from him; he may let it, or leave it uncultured or untilled; no one has a right to interfere, so long as he does not sell or burden it with mort-gages. Very often the want of territory or an increase of population produces the effect that may be seen in a beehive when a young swarm comes out; they leave the old home, and fly away to another spot where they can more easil find room and food. Thus with whole villages when the new spot is chosen they constitute the community, on the same basis as before, and sometimes they constitute a society of labouring workmen, which is one of the logical consequences of the community. It is not the place that gave the peasant birth that attracts him, but the persons who dwell there. When a village gives itself up to the practice of a particular industry, it is the spirit of the community that directs its efforts; a workman taking work separately is an exception. The whole association engages to work, and will whole association engages to work, and will leave that work immediately if the "council" of the community declares that the work is unprofitable, or that the results it offers are

The spirit of community among the Russian The spirit of community among the Russian people has not been destroyed by slavery, nor by the privileges of the Lords, nor by the frequent and coxtinued malversations of administrators, and still less by the excesses of power and despotism. Tyranny is possible in single instances—with the community never. An individual may become a victim; the community is always accounted. The community is always accounted. munity is always respected. The communities a terror to all landowners; they see that is a terror to all landowners; they see that it persists, that it is not to be done away with; it is the corner-stone of the Czar's authority, who considers himself the first member of the great Russian community. While crushing the liberties and the franchises of the ancient States of Novogorod and of Pskoff; while destroying the oligarchy, decimating the Strelitz, and putting down partial insurrections, the Czars of Moscovy never allowed themselves to encroach upon the rights of the community. Boris Godownoff himself, on taking the crown that had been sold to him by the boyards of Moscow, at the price of the subjection of the surrounding villages, had not the audacity to infringe upon the rights of the people. Peter I., while reforming Russia, showed the profound respect he had for the community. The famous Biren, the impostor and murderer, who bathed himself in the blood of forty thousand Russians, never dared to entered s the corner-stone of the Czar's authority, who considers himself the first member of the great Russian community. While crushing the liberties and the franchises of the ancient States of Novogorod and of Pakoff; while destroying the oligarchy, decimating the Strelitz, and putting down partial insurrections, the Czars of Moscovy never allowed themselves to encroach upon the rights of the community. Boris Godownoff himself, on taking the crown that had been sold to him by the boyards of Moscow, at the price of the subjection of the surrounding villages, had not the audacity to infringe upon the rights of the people. Peter L, while reforming Russia, showed the profound respect he had for the community. The famous Biren, the impostor and murderer, who bathed himself in the blood of forty thousand Russians, never dared to eneroach upon the rights of the community. Civilisation keeps its onward course, the upper classes of society are enlightened, and the community remains firm on its immovable and sacred basis. How is it governed? Very simply, by itself. The people

elect by the majority of voices a kind of manager called "Staroste." If he does not do right, he is put out of office without any other formality. The community distributes the land in lots to couples (husband and wite), without prying in any way into family matters. All that is required from individuals is that they shall do their part in the general world. In the case of differences or quarrels arising between the members of the association, recourse is had to a jury, and lastly to the "Mire." The "Staroste" is the responsible treasurer of the community, and gives an account of the use made of the public money. an account of the use made of the public m They proceed in their elections by univer-Iney proceed in their elections by universal suffrage. Each community has its usages and customs respected as laws, and holds each member under equal obligations. Neither dictatorship nor abuse of power, nor malversation, can take place, because the "Mire"—that is to say the entire community—watches over the interests of each member. The division of the interests of each member. The division of the lots of land, the regulation of labour, and of taxes belong to the "Mire;" and further, it (the "Mire") regulates the income-tax accord-ing to the territorial utilisation of the land held by each person. Rich and poor are completely by each person. Aich and poor are completely at liberty to act and to dispose of their personal property as they think proper. With such elements and principles for a basis, the Russian nation has surely a right to look forward to a future of pregress-that future which is now ergaging the attention of her most enlightener

THE PROPOSED CHANNEL TUNNEL

(From the Engineer.)
THE scheme brought before the Emperor in the first instance, and Mr. Bright more recently, is based upon the proposal made many years ago by M. Thome de Gamond, a French engineer, which was investigated by a scientific commission appointed by the Emperor in 1856. commission appointed by the Emperor in 1856. This commission reported on the whole favourably, but stated that M. de Gamond's investigations should be tested by sinking shafts, and driving a few short headings under the sea at both sides. Mr. Low's name next appears upon the scene. Mr. Low is a mining engineer of great experience, and he proposed modifications of M. de Gamond's ideas which are very important. He laid his plans before the Emperor in 1867, and was instructed to proceed to organise the means of carrying out his scheme, and being successful in this, to come once more to the Emperor. Mr. Low at once put himself in communication with M. de once put himself in communication with M. de nd, and that gentleman, like a true en oamono, and that gentleman, like a true en-gineer, immediately supplied all his geological information to Mr. Low. The latter gentleman next called in the aid of Mr. James Brunlees' practical skill. Mr. Brunlees consented to cooperate with Mr. Low and M. de Gamond. But there was another labourer in the field. Mr. Hawkshaw had turned his attention to Channel elaborate investigation to be made into the geological structure of the Channel and its coasts. At the beginning of the year 1866 boring was commenced at St. Margaret's Bay near the South Foreland; and in March, 1866 another boring was commenced on the French coast, at a point about three miles westward o Calais; and simultaneously with these borings an examination was carried on of that portion of the bottom of the Channel lying between the chalk cliffs on each shore. A mail steame was also chartered, and borings of some depth made in the bed of the Channel; what the re made in the beg of the Channer, what he is sults of these investigations were we shall consider further on. Mr. Hawkshaw submitted his acquired information to MM. Michel Chevalier and Pauline Talabot, and the three gentlemen decided to co-operate with M. de Gamond, Mr. Low, and Mr. Brunlees. Thus then, the proposal brought before the Emperor and Mr. Bright is supported by an almost un-equalled array of engineering talent: of the six

equalled array of engineering talent: of the six cminent engineers engaged three being French and three being English.

The next step consisted in the preparation of a report by the engineers, which was laid before a French commission, consisting of MM. C. Combes, president; Kleitz, A. Coupvent des Bois, De la Roche Poncie, E. de Hennezel, L. Lalance, and A. de Lapperent L. Lalanne, and A. de Lapperent, secretary. Their report was read and adopted at the sitting of the 2nd March, 1869. The interview with Mr. Bright, which we have mentioned, brings the history of the Channel tunne scheme down to the present moment. We have now to show what are the results arrived at b the engineers on the one hand, and the Imperia commission on the other.

The most important of all the important questions connected with the Channel tunnel is

the nature of the ground to be traversed. If this be not too difficult of excavation, and fairly water-tight, it may be laid down with safety that there is nething to prevent the construction of a turnel at a reasonable cost. The only investigations intended to satisfactorily settle this question are those of M. de Gamond and Mr. Hawkshaw; and the last are unquestionably the more valuable of the two. This gentleman's boring on the English coast, before referred to, was satisfactorily completed last year. It was carried through the chalk into the greensand at a depth of 500 feet below high water. The boring on the French coast was continued from the surface to a point about 520 feet telow high water. It passed through the upper chalk into the lower or grey chalk. This also was completed at the end of last year. It was Mr. Hawkshaw's intention to have carried the boring entirely through the chalk, but gations intended to satisfactorily settle this It was Mr. Hawkshaw's intention to have carried the boring entirely through the chalk, but
in attempting to substitute larger boring tubes
the hole was accidentally filled with sand and
shingle from the top. The results, however,
arrived at seem sufficient to lead to the deduction that at the site of the boring the chalk
would extend to, and the greensand be reached
at, a depth of about 750 feet below high water.
It must not be hastily assumed that any next It must not be hastily assumed that any part of the Channel within even reasonable limits will be equally suitable for the construction of the tunnel; on the contrary, it appears that within only a contraction of the tunnel;

sisting of 175 feet of upper or white chalk, and 295 feet of lower or grey chalk; and that on the French coast the depth of chalk is 750 feet below high water, consisting of 270 feet of upper or white chalk, and 480 feet of lower or grey chalk; and that the position of the chalk on the bed of the Channel, ascertained from the can the ord of the Channel, ascertained from the examination, nearly corresponds with that which geological inquiry elicited. It also appears probable that there is no great fault or serious interruption in the continuity or regularity of the strata between the two shores on the pro-

The proposed line is based on these facts or assumptions, whichever they may be. On the French side it starts at a point about half-way between Calais and the little town of Sangatte, from which it runs straight across to the South Foreland. Having regard to the geological formation of the Channel bottom, this appears o be the only locality in which the tunnel can be run with hope of success. It has been pro-posed to utilise the nearly submerged Varne as a place for a shaft. But a line run from Wissant to Folkestone through the Varne would also cut the greensand, full of water, would also cut the greensand, and would traverse various other formations hand would traverse various other formations besides the chalk. A line from Cape Planc Nez to Folkestone would be the very worst which it is possible to adopt, while a line from Blanc Nez to Dover would be very little

The route being settled, it remains to be seen how the work is to be carried out. The only difficulty, if the strata are dry, will lie in pr viding ventilation and taking away the so In the chalk the rate of progress will be deter-mined solely by the velocity with which the rubbish can be got rid of. A multitude of plans for effecting the ventilation of a Channel tunnel have been brought before us from time to time have been brought before us from time to time
—some good, some bad. In our opinion the
only one which holds out hope of complete
success is that of Mr. Low. He proposes to
drive two headways about seven feet square,
side by side, at a distance of fifty or sixty feet
apart, right across the Channel. The ventilation will be by leading air by a downcast shaft
into one of these, and by an upcast shaft out of
the other. Communication will be established
by means of cross headings between the two by means of cross headings between the two It would prolong this article unreasonably were we to enter into details. These we shall reserve for another occasion. It must suffice to repeat that to us Mr. Low's expedients appear quite capable of supplying all the air required to the men working in the driftway. The driftways once finished, no difficulty whatever would be experienced in enlarging them into fine experienced in enlarging them into fine

To the report of the Imperial commission have done little more than allude as yet. shall not do more just now than give the heads of the decisions arrived at, premising that the commissioners were very far indeed from being unanimous, one-half being in favour of the Government guarantee being granted, while the other half opposed the notion. But it is noteworthy that this opposition was based not on an assumed impossibility of construction, but en an assumed impossibility of the line ever paying. To this view of the case we shall have occasion to refer at another time. The con-clusions of the commissioners, stated in the fewest possible words, are, first, that driving a submarine tunnel in the lower part of the grey chalk is an undertaking which presents reasonable chances of success; but, secondly, it is possible that a fault may be encountered which will ruin the whole scheme; thirdly, that the commission are not in a position to fix any sum as the probable cost of the tunnel; fourthly, that the cutting of preliminary driftways appears the surest means of ascertaining the possibility of the undertaking, and the nature of the difficulties to be dealt with. They almost think, fifthly, that the cost of the tunnel driffways should not exceed two millions sterling. Up to this point the commission were unanimous. Here came the split. Resolution sixth—according to three of the members, in-cluding the president—was to the effect that the respective Governments of France and England should guarantee the money required, because the tunnel was wanted and would pay. The other three thought that the tunnel was not other three thought that the tunnel was not wanted, and would not pay. They were of opinion "that the proposed undertaking appears to be incapable of producing sufficient remuseration for the capital employed; and thus looking at it from the purely economical point of view, and setting aside considerations which the Governments are more competent to decide on than the commission in the present decide on than the commission in the present case, at this moment there are no grounds for recommending the acceptance of the propositions of the committee." Our readers in possession of the latest and m formation regarding the Channel Tunnel.

THE POETRY OF PROGRAMMES.

CEITICISM as a fine art year by year extends its steps. Time was when it was limited to a pamphlet form—to periodical essays, or whole books. Then it took frequent shape, and came forth in the columns of the daily journals, side by side with the day's news. This habit of by side with the day's news. This habit of criticism is so common now, that we have ceased to remember that it is comparatively new; that not many years back it was the exception and not the rule for a newspaper to pessess an art eritic.

Of more recent times criticism has entered commerce; has opened shop, so to speak, and does a fair trade across the counter. By "criticism" in this sense we signify the repre-"criticism" in this sense we signify the repre-sentative form of several convenient qualities—a little learning, a good deal of rhetoric, a copious dash of poetry, including an array of mixed metaphors and a very liberal and exten-sive use of that attribute which the irreverent term "gush." The aggregate of these quali-ties—analytical criticism is the current term for it—is wielded by a facile writer to extol the beauty of certain art wares, in much the same way (comparing the infinitely little with the way (comparing the infinitely little with the infinitely great) as the wild-beast showman expatiates on the wonders of creation in the caravan; or as the wonters of creation in the caravan; or as the bard, penetrated with the symmetry of ready-made clothing, vaunts the marvellous spring suits of the descendants of prophets. It has come to be an article marvellous spring suits or the descendants of prophets. It has come to be an article of faith with concert-givers on the big classical scale that an audience are in an unfit state to appreciate the beauty and glory of a great work until their feelings have been worked up by the rhapsody of one of these ready writers. As children are reduced to pen "This is a cow" under the infantile represen-tation of that animal on the slate, in order to

writers for the Monday Popular, Sacred Harmonic, and Musical Union : these devote then whee chiefly to musical analyzation. The Old and New Philharmonics and the Crystal Palace writers are best calculated to illustrate the ne growth of Poetry in Programmes. Here is a noble figure which will come home to every mind in this rose-month of June. "Without ever descending to servile imitation, he (Spohr) seems to have engrafted buds from the inspiraseems to have engratted bugs from the inspira-tion of many minds upon the tree of his own vernal genius, without tarnishing the living originality which distinguished him from all his contemporaries." The horticultural simile is happier than another which represents Mendels-sohn's "stupendous symphonies and consohn's "stupendous symphonies and con certos" as "re-echoed in a blaze of brillian popularity," and which describes "thread of melody" in the Reformation Sym phony as "opening up the waves of darkness.' Boyle Roche's celebrated rat which brewed is the air and was to be crushed in the bud i

wholly eclipsed by the analytical critics.

But the analyses are not all metaphorical Oriental rhetoric gives place sometimes to the purely Occidental forms of poetry. A passage like this is wholly Western in character, and simple and touching:—"The music weeps itself to sleep in this tone and pathos, and the hearer may suppose it ended; when, stealing upon the silence which amplifies the foregoing deep expression, comes this new strain of heavenly tenderness whispering comfort in every note." Again, the following bit of landcape painting, illustrating the Hebrides over-

"The jagged rocks, the sea whence they ris "The jagged rocks, the sea whence they rise the shadow they cast, and the silence sometimes as profound; the sleeping sunshine that anon dispels this gloom and gilds the singing ripple upon which it floats—the cry of the sea-birds, the often-echoed signal of the sturdy islander— the rising of the tempest, and its lashing of the living waters into furious turbulence—not these, but how the artist felt in witnessing them, presented in the magical work before us. critic from whom we quote is tolerably free from the vice of inventing jumbled fig-ments of his own to embellish the composi-tions which form his text. Occasionally he descends into the allegorical and obscure, a where he turns one movement into a dream, and pictures the passing from consciousness to sleep by the "strange use of a chord in the second inversion." But, as a rule, the land-scape order of writing represents his best style. Another great analyst loves to adapt his great masters to Lemprière's dictionary; draws pa-rallels between certain symphonies and Greek myths with which they have nothing whatever in common beyond the fancy of the writer who, for instance, but a programme poet could find an analogue between Schubert's Ninth Symphony and the story of Phaeton. Yet this distinguished analyst finds the career of Apollo's son and his misuse of the paternal chariot and his disaster, all illustrated in shadowy and his disaster, all illustrated in shadowy mystic fashion in the fin-le of the work referred to. Extravagance of diction could scarcely go further than in a tall piece of writing about another symphony of the same master, wherein "there is a wonderfully touching passage where the horn sounds faintly note after note, while the rest of the orchestra is all hushed and still as if an angel had descended into the room and

as if an angel had descended into the room and were gliding about among the instruments." Are, then, angels of the creed of Babbage, that the presence of one is accompanied by a general hush?

BOCK BRER.

(From the New York Tribune.) THE votaries of Gambrinus, all the way from Munich to Milwaukee, have been holding their annual revel during the last few days upon the most delicious of Teutonic tipples—book beer; and yet it is doubtful if one in ten of those who and yet it is doubtful it one in ten of those who have smacked their lips approvingly over it, or one in a hundred of the many who noticed the pictorial and pugnacious goats lately rampant in saloon windows and the columns of German saloon windows and the columns of German newspapers, has any just notion of the difference between plebeian and everyday lager, and the aristocratic and Mayday beverage lately in season. According to the Handbuch of the learned and enthusiastic Gumbinnen, published 25 years ago, it is exactly half a century since some magnanimous brewer of Munich conceived the idea of doubling the mait, lessening the hope and keeping the lives there ing the hops and keeping the liquor thus obtained five or six months in store; thereby obtained five or six months in store; thereby producing a beer as far superior to lager as champagne is to eider, or "Sparkling Catawba" to the domestic juice of the grape. Caliban himself was not more enraptured with the "brave liquor" in Stephano's bottle, than were the worthy burghers of the Bavarian capital with this new beer; and during the first week in which it was exposed for sale in the speedily famous Bockkeller, no less than 2200 gallons were consumed.

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For many years its use was almost exclusively confined to that city, and it found such public favour that from May to July in each year it is still enjoyed in large quantities by all classes—even by ladies—and no well ordered table could possibly be without it. Various fanciful explanations have been given as to the origin of the name, but Gumbinnen is doubtless correct in saying that it owesets specific title to its alcoholic strength, which made the first drinker stagger about so much like a man who is getting the about so much like a man who is get worst of it in a collision with a goat—beworst of it in a collision with a goat—bock—that the lively fancy of the lookers-on transferred that name to the beer itself, where it has ever since been retained. Làcambre, in his treatise on the "Fabrication des Biéres," states that the season of bock-beer is preceded by that of Salvator beer, which begins on Easter Sunday and lasts three weeks. Common Bavarian beer contains about 4 per cent. of alcohol, Salvator beer 5½ per cent. and bock beer 6 per cent.

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This "prince of drinks" is distinguished by a particularly sweet and pleasant taste, resembling that of English ale, and by a strong aroma of melt. In appearance it is clear and sparkling, but somewhat darker than ordinary lager, and has a golden, yellow froth. Salvater beer closely resembles it, but is paler in colour. It is only twelve or fifteen years since bock beer was first made in this country, but in some parts of the United States the "bock season" is already a carnival among beer drinkers. The two last issues of the Sunday edition of the Westlichen Post, the leading German paper of St. Louis, contained whole columns of flaming advertisements, in which bockbier, bockwurst, turtle suppe, und steaks, were set down as the main constituents of a "delicate and piquant lunch." [Bockwurst, be it noted, is "goat sausage."] In this city the demonstrations have been less noticeable, but the quantity of bock beer that has been cold fand amallared deviced the season of the sold fand amallared deviced the season of th

few provident purchasers keep enough to be able, on a summer's evening two month's hence, to tap a "keg of book," and enjoy a meers-chsum-perfumed carousal in the highest Teu-

WHO KILLED CRINOLINE?

Most people would say Punch. But the wit and sarcasm of Punch's pen and pencil were levelled against crinoline for eight or nine years without abating one jot of its inflated self-importance; and when, all at once, with self-importance; and when, all at once, with scarcely a note of warning, the bell-shaped form of crinoline disappeared, Punch, we may be sure, was as much surprised as anybody else. Crinoline is not wholly banished even yet. Women who wear long trains use it as they would use any other means of stiffening or throwing out their dress; but the old walken were the shound of sinening or throwing out their dress; but the old balloon-crinoline, which was the absurd form of the invention, has wholly collapsed. The mystery of the origin of fashion in dress has never been explained, although several startling statements have been postulated about it. We hear of a secret committee of Parisian ladies, who periodically sit in solemn conclave, and issue their suthoritative place. and issue their authoritative ukase. and issue their authoritative ukase. We hear
of another board of initiation, which is composed of the principal Parisian dressmakers;
who also meet periodically to ordain what
their customers shall wear. Sometimes we
hear that the Empress is the occult thaumaturgist who plays such tricks with the
buman form; but this suggestion collides with
the fact that the Empress is often behind and the fact that the Empress is often behind, and sometimes altogether out of the fashion. It will be observed that all these guesses assume that initiation in matters of fashion begins in Paris. Clearly, then, any such key will not solve the enigma of the disappearance of bell-crinoline, which was first abolished in England. It is admittedly the fact that we in England had the astounding audacity to crush crinoline, before being ordered to do so by any body of Parisian dressmakers or dress-wearers; and it is further the fact that our heroic resolve was approved of on the other side of the Channel; and that now French ladies wear nearly as little crinoline as our ladies at home do. Who then, killed crinoline?

The Princess of Wales? There is no doubt that we owe much in matters of dress to the Princess of Wales. Not within the memory of living man has there been a costume prevalent among English girls so admirably adapted for the display of youthful figure as that we have now. It is altogether an excellent style of dress, artistically fine, and capable of admitting that play of fancy in detail which prevents any costume from becoming monotonous. We do not include, of course, the camel-humped gown, which some women are now tent on exaggerating into the most ludicrous proportions; but the ordinary dress with its tight-fitting body, its plain front, its train-skirt, and its tight sleeves. This is really a very graceful dress; although it is likely to lose its charming simplicity and neat-ness by the introduction of sleeves slit up to the elbow and falling down from that point. Now this dress, and its modifications, we owe chiefly to the Princers of Wales, whose remarkably good taste is shown in almost every article of attire she wears. To put the point briefly, since the Princess of Wales came to England, the fashion of ladies' dresses, so far as that has been allowed to move within certain limits, has devoted itself to the development of limits, has devoted itself to the development of coatume appropriate to young, instead of to married women. And it is much better that English fashion, following the example of the Princess of Wales, should incommode a certain proportion of middle-aged women by the introduction of a costume specially fitted for girls, than that English fashion, following the example of the Queen, should prescribe a form of dress in no way suited to those for whom pretty costume should specially be designed. But we have got no further with the question—Who killed crinoline?

Not the Princess of Wales. Let any one try to recollect the period at which the first symp-

to recollect the period at which the first symp-toms of abolition suddenly appeared. At that time, for a woman to be seen on the streets without the usual inflation of petticoat was to mark her out as one of three things-a maniac suspected of Bloomerism; a pauper; or, a drunkard. Indeed, one never saw any respectcrunkard. Indeed, one never saw any respectable woman without the more or less circular fullness of skirt which told of the hoops within. The dirtiest "slavey" who went out to scour the bell-handle in the morning had her cetagonal wires pushing out her torn dress; the little girls who superintended an apple-barrow had their bits of cane twisted round their patticate. Same these round their petticoats; Sarah the cook had r circumference of skirt which might have, and semetimes did, put her mistress to shame; and Jane the housemaid would not have taken the children out for a walk without her orthodox which was her boldest imaginative conception. Children were made to burlesque their mothers, who had already burlesqued Nature, and wore a ludicrous imitation of crinolined skirts wore a ludicrous imitation of crinolined skirts round their poor little legs. It was at this time that, quite suddenly, there appeared in several public thoroughfares—in Kensington Gardens, and similar places—girls dressed in limp skirts. At a distance you took them to be beggars; on nearer approach you found them to be young ladies of rather pronounced dress. Cabmen turned, and stared, and tittered. Indeed, the anti-climar was at first extremely ludicrous. And the curious thing was that the Indeed, the anti-climax was at first extremely ludicrous. And the curious thing was that the fashion seemed to have broken out among shop-girls who simed at originality in dressing, before it was caught up by ladies in good society. Sometimes the girl, bent upon distinguishing herself, had simply discarded the crinoline without altering her dress a bit; so that her skirts either trailed on the ground, or were awkwardly and limply huddled around her figure by her hands. One's first impression was that the girls had been placed waist-deep was that the girls had been placed waist-deep in some powerful acid, and had shrunk into nothing through the effects of the bath. In a short space of time you found the fashion sator, space of time you found the fashion creeping into drawing-rooms, generally being welcomed first by the youngest and the most self-assured of the girls; and presently it had become so general that none but maid-servants and barmaids were left with puffed-out skirts.

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Up till that time, as we say, the wit of all our satirists, professional and domestic, had been levelled against the fashion in vain. All the jokes, quips, cenundrums, and even appeals on artistic grounds, from qualified persons, had been disregarded. Paterfamilias was alternately funny, indignant, and argumentative over this monstrous thing, which was burlesquing the natural shape of his prettiest daughters, besides subjecting them constantly to the risk of being burned alive; but wife and daughters alike received the sarcasm carelessly, and the wrath meekly, and continued wearing crinoline wrath meekly, and continued wearing crinoline. tation of that animal on the slate, in order to make the work of art comprehensible to their contemporaries, so a large musical society must write on their programmes, "this is a sublime work of Beethoven's," otherwise the sublimity weuld never be recognised. This persuasion has called into existence an order of Programme poetisers, of which the Crystal Palses, the Monday Pepular Concerts, the Musical Union, the Sacred Hermonic Society, and the two Philharmonic Societies offer the two Philharmonic Societies of larger sa a special favour to customers, and most purely technical are the

that crinoline was going out; and that, at a certain grand gathering, in the house of a certain grand lady, all the guests were in plain skirts. The wish may have been father to the thought; but the arsthetic paternity was of no further good. Crinoline held its own until ne milliner girle tried the experiment of dropping it.

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Some say that crinoline was swept away by a grand tidal wave of common sense. If so, the wave took about ten years to gather its volume; and we should be glad to know what arguments or recommendations common-sense possessed in the tenth year which it had not in the first. Theoretically, the wearers of crinoline were as conscious of its absurdity when it came in as when it went out. Other was that came in as when it went out. Others say that it owed its abolition to one of the ordinary freshs of fashion. But fashion, apart from human agency, is nothing. Fashion, per se, is no presiding deity; but an anthropomorphic abstraction. Who introduced the fashion? In abstraction. Who introduce short, who killed crinoline?

We don't know. There are the facts, how-ever, that limp skirts were first tried by the girls in milliners' shops; and were afterwards adopted generally. Now girls in milliners' girls in milliners' shops; and were afterwards adopted generally. Now girls in milliners' shops are, as a class, among the prettiest women in London; and it is just possible that the success of the experiment was due to the er gaging face, as well as the improved figure, which advertised the change. The sudden change from the full-blown skirt to the limp train would have been especially absurd upon a plain-looking woman; but, on a pretty girl, one was a little surprised by it, perhaps a trifle amused, then led to see that it was not quite absurd, and finally compelled to acknowledge that the change was charmingly graceful.

It is curious to notice that the chignon now holds the same position as that held by crino-line. The use of false back-hair has been satirised as crinoline was satirised; it has changed its forms, but never reduced its bulk, as crinoline did; and its persistence, in spite of the absurdity connected with its exaggerated types, is as great a mystery as was that of crinoline. And precisely the same prophecies are made about its disappearance. Within the past month or two several announcements have been made that the use of padded hair had been discontinued in authoritative quar-ters, and that, the decree having gone forth, there were to be no more hills on the back of the head. But the hills are still there; forming, in many cases, an effective background to the pleasant landscape of a pretty face. That is the advantage which the chignon (or its more fashionable modifications) has over crinoline. There is almost no face which is not improved by this mass of artistically-arranged hair on the back of the head which is now universally worn; and there are some faces to which it worn; and there are some faces to which it lerds a quite surprising effect. While crino-line was in vogue, many people fancied that it was very graceful; it is only now, since it has been discarded, that they see how much finer opportunities for skilful dressing are offered by the sinuosities of the natural figure. Crinoline was absurd in itself, and the cause of absurdity; a nadding of false heir may be absurd; in itself. a padding of false hair may be absurd in itself, but it is frequently a remarkable addition to the srtistic look of a woman's face. Of course the chignon will be killed, some day; but the time

Crinoline, as Crinoline, may be killed: but. Proteus-like, it is now appearing in another form—that of stays. We should like to know whether the one or two magazines that are leading the mothers and girls of England to re-adopt this hateful and disastrous fashion are hired by crinoline-makers, who find that they must do something to support the property. must do something to support themselves. Better crinoline trebled in circumference, than the appearance of a fashion which is the parent of consumption, and the friend of nearly every other disease.—Once a Week.

PAPER AS A MATERIAL FOR CLOTHING.—The Japanese paper handkerchiefs are assuredly coming, if the Globe be right. The paper collar manufacture has now been extended to less prominent but more important gurments, of great strength and flexibility, which can be sewn with a machine, giving seams almost as strong as a woven fabric! The inventor has particularly applied it to the production of petticoats, which are either printed in imitation of the fashionable skirts of the day, or stamped out with open work of such beauty and delicacy as no amount of labour with acissors and needle could imitate. The marret is that these really beautiful productions can be sold retail at 6d. each! Imitation cretonnes and chintres for bed furniture are also made, a set costing retail about 5s. The felted material "is so flexible that a curtain may be twisted into a rope and shaken out again, showing as little creasing as a chintz similarly treated." There are also table-clotha embossed with designs of great beauty. This felted paper may in the end have a serious influence on the production of the woven fabrics it is intended to displace. Imitation leather, impermeable to water, is likewise made of it, and produces a cheap and useful covering for furniture, and even serves for shees.

Amusing Reservatances of Two Divines.—Dr. John Thomas, Bishop of Sallabury, was a native of Shrewsbury. The date of his birth is uncertain, but it was somewhere in the latter ended the seventeenth century. Bishop Newton records an averying the contract of the century. Bishop Newton records an averying the contraction.

John Thomas, Bishop of Salisbury, was a native of Shrewsbury. The date of his birth is uncertain, but it was somewhere in the latter end of the seventeenth century. Bishop Newton records an amusing anecdote about this prelate. He informs us that there were at that period two Dr. John Thomas's whose individuality was not easily distinguished. Their resemblances led to much laughable confusion. Some one, speaking of Dr. Thomas, would be asked, "which Dr. Thomas do you mean?" "Dr. John Thomas." "They are both named John." "Well, then." the interrogator would pursue, "Dr. Thomas who has a living in the city." "They both have livings in the city." "They both have livings in the city." Annoyed, but still seeing a way out of the difficulty, "Dr. Thomas who is chaplain to the King." "They are both chaplains to the King." Still befiled, but as if to bring the matter to an issue, "Dr. Thomas who is a very good preacher." "They are both set wiss, "Dr. Thomas who squints. Surely there cannot be two squinting divines of the same name." "Yes, they both squint." And Newton adds of these twins, "They were both afterwards bishops."—"S. P. W." in the Streepstury Free Press.

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Marniagh on A Drath-bed.—A Mons. Veaudemont, a dancer, was shot at some time since in New York, by a ruffian who made his escape after shooting another man through the heart. The wound proving mortal, Veaudemont, calling a priest, expressed a wish that he might be married before he died to Mdlle. Aline La Favre, his favourite Terpel-chorean colleague. His wish was that, by marrying her, she would inherit an estate of his of some value in France. A license was hearily procured, the bride was brought to the bedside, and whilst clasping the clammy hand of the dying man, she faintly and fearfully responded to the words of the ceremony. A few minutes after Vesudemont died. The girl who had been made a wife and a widow in a few minutes is the daughter of a Belfast merchant. Her father is said to have been mayor of the city, and is much esteemed by the society of the place. The widow has left her questionable calling, and means to retire to the peace and privacy of her husband's estate in France.

The kindly neglect of the Russians was better than the determination to "civilise" them which, the Americans have displayed. The United States solders set to work very soon after their arrival, and it is proudly reported that they have already destroyed several villages. It was thought better, says a New York journal, quoting the report, "to destroy the hute than to execute the people, as they place little value upon their lives, but will suffer dreadfully fer want of shelter." "The way in which our troops are killing off these poor wretches, and burning their huts, is diagrac ful to the country." Perhaps when Congress meets we shall hear of "resolutions" of sympathy with the poor Indians. Or is it only when the oppressed live under some other Government that the Americans feel pity for them?—Pall Mall Gazette.

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The Sydney Morning Berald.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1869. WE have received the Statistics of the colony o

Tasmania for the year 1868. It is a very interesting document, not only as referring to a

territory having peculiar natural beauty and

likely hereafter to attract population, but as the last colony where the experiment of convict labour was tried, and where the transition

exhibited as showing to what lengths this form of injustice and oppression could be carried. Lord STANLEY—now the Earl of Derby—by a violent exercise of imperial authority, changed the character of

Tasmania from an agricultural colony into a great prison depot. Thus at once the proportion between the free and the bond was enormously in favour of the latter. Besides this, probation parties, so called, were established in various parts of the colony, who were to rear their own food, and save

who were to rear their own food, and save the British Government all kinds of expense

Part of this scheme was soon found to be an utter failure, but the moral consequences

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Bachael, barque, 282 tons, Captain Henderson, from Foo Chow
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DEPARTURES.—SETTIMBER 22.

Balcutha (e.), for Rock sampton.

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CLEARANCES.—SEPTEMBER 22.

Black Swan (s.), 214 tons, Captain Bristow, for Maryborough,

sessingers.—Mrs. Corfield, Mr. Corfield, and 5 in the steerage.

Wonga Wonga (s.), 1003 tons, Captain Brown, for Mcibourne

assengers.—Mrs. Thoset, Mrs. Loughman, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs.

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Murphy, Gerber, and 33 in the steerage.

COASTERS INWARDS.—Bertranna 22.

Sylvanus, from Jervie Bay, with 17,000 feet timber; Alpha from Macleay River, with 1048 bags maine, 3 coops fowis; Agrenoria, Little Pet, from Wollongong, with 130 cases kerosena, 120 tons coai; Jane, Uncle Tom, from Newcastle, with 350 tons coai; Jane, Uncle Tom, from Newcastle, with 350 tons coai; Fany Louise, from Shoulhaven, with 350 bags maine, 1000 pallings, 6 kegs butter, 2 coops poultry, 6 cases eggs, 30 hides; Morning Star, from Macleay River, with 350 bage maine, 6 cases CRIver, with 2 calves, 7 cases eggs, 177 bales hay, 34 hides, 43 hags oysters, 85 pigs, 42 bags potatoes, 130 sheep, 19 hogsheads tallow, 3 bales wool, and sundries.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—SEPTEMBER 22.

Sylvanus, for Jerris Bay; Mary Ann, for Turose River; Little
Pet, for Wollobgong; Frince Aifred, for Port Stephens; Hannah,
for Fort Macquatie; Collingwood, Duke of Ediaburgh, Uncle
Tom, Lady Emma, Heather Bell, for Newcastle; Morning Star,
for the Macleny River.

Ton, Lady Emma. Beather Bell, for Newcastle; Morning Star, for the Macleay River.

IMPORTS.—September 22.

Fiorence Irving (a.), from!Birlebane: 28 or. gold. Commercial Hank; i8 casks tailow, Morehead and Young; i box, Thompson; 3 tranks boots, Harris; 33 casks arrowroot, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 1 case pipper, Harpur and Co.; 1 case, Stewart and Co.; 1 case pipper, Harpur and Co.; 1 case, Stewart and Co.; 16 case pipper, Harpur and Co.; 1 case, Stewart and Co.; 16 case pipper, Harpur and Co.; 10 case, Stewart and Co.; 16 case tick, Belt; 1, parcel silver, Delarus; 1 parcel, Nation Bank of New South Wales; t bales satins, Walker; 1 case, Clarke; Bank of New South Wales; 2 bales and Liny, Edward 1 parcel, Nation Belmone; 1, parcel, Nation Belmone; 1, parcel silver, Delarus; 1, parcel, Nation Agmont (a.), from Rockhampton: 37 bales wool, Lerimer, Marwood, and Rome; 21 hides; 2 hogsheads tailow, T. S. Mort and Co.; 12 bales wool, Morehead and Young; 35 bales wool, J. Milson, Jun; 10 bales wins, 5 bales bags, Commercial Bank; 20 bales wool, Goldsbrough, Burt, and Co.; 10 bales wool, Morehead and Young; 55 bales wool, J. Milson, Jun; 10 bales skins, 5 bales bags, Commercial Bank; 20 bales wool, Morehead and Young; 55 bales wool, J. Milson, Jun; 10 bales skins, 5 bales bags, Commercial Bank; 20 bales wool, Goldsbrough, Burt, and Co.; 12 bales skins, 5 bales bags, Commercial Bank; 20 bales wool, A. S. N. Co.; 31 Sanks, 10 Jun; 10 bales wool, A. S. N. Co.; 31 Sanks, 10 Jun; 10 bales wool, A. S. N. Co.; 31 Sanks, 10 Jun; 10 bales wool, Wales; 11 tons 4 cut. of the start of the sta

packages, Order.

Pawn, from Lyttelton: 77 casks tailow, 363 bales flax, 85 bales flow, 158 bales wool, Order.

Fawn, from Lyttelton: 77 casks tailow, 363 bales flax, 85 bales flow, 158 bales wool, Order.

Res Witch, from New Hebrides: 40 tons sulphur, 5 casks old, 5 packages beche-de-mer, 3000 cocountuit, C. M. Dean; 50 casks old, G. Ferguson; 2 packages, Laidiey, Ireland, and Co.; 5 cases plants, Baptist.

Guiding Star, from Adelaide: 5000 bashels wheet, Bellby and Scott: 500 bags flour, Irwin and Turner; 100 cases fruit, 400 bags wheat, Order.

reser. Leconidas, from Emu Bay: 150 tons potators, R. J. Mardy. Bankside, from Adelaide: 1600 bags flour, 719 bags wheat, eithy and Scott; 195 bags four, Barkside and Co.; 2502 bags our, 100 cases fruit, 85 cases jams. For Newcastle: 2450 bags aux, Order. basel, from Foo Chow: 3468 packages tes, M'Donaid, a, and Co.; 658 packages tes, R. Towns and Co.

Supar, Order,
Rachael, from Foo Chow: 3465 packages tea, M'Donaid,
Smith, and Co; 655 packages tea, R. Towns and Co.

EXFORTS.—Servanea 22.

City of Brisbase (a.), for Brysbane: 120 boxes tea, 20 bags
pepper, S. de Lissa: 20 packages tea, Brown and Co.; 2 packages
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pres tobacco. Tidawell, Wilson, and Co.; 3 packages, A. M'Arthur
and Co.; 17 lengths tube, 800 bags flour, 131 packages, A. S. N.

Co.; 10 packages draper, Willia, Merry, and Liped; 32 packages drapery, Frince, Ogr. and Co.; 10 tons Iran, 5 cases oil,
packages, Learmonth, Dicklason, and Co.; 12 packages, A. S. N.

Co.; 10 packages, Learmonth, Dicklason, and Co.; 2 neare drugs,
M. A. Worms and Co.; 100 bags flour, Daniell, King, and Co.;
2 packages, Elliott, Brothers; 6 casek tar, 1 packages, Lausetter
and Co.; 11 packages, J. Keep; 4 packages, Myers and Solomon; 6 cases, Cohen, Brothers, and Co.; 37 cases fruit,
Barker and Co; 1 package, W. Friend and Co.; 3 packages,
T. Edene; 6 packages, Myers and Canter; 5 packages,
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T. Corons and Tourset W. Conderews and Co.; 5 packages,
T. Corons and Co.; 1 cases, Cohen, 10 packages,
T. Store, 10 packages, M. Store, 10 packages, and Co.; 5 packages, Mr.

Journall; 64 bales fibre; J. Lawler; 1 case, Levick and Co.; 5 cases fruit, H. Griffither; 35 cases fruit, J. Fopp; 5 packages,
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MAILS will close at the General Past Office as follows :-Fon Honokono.-By the Catherine Fullarton, this day, at

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Brishane and Gladetone, Wonga Wongs, for Melbourns, and

Black Bwan, for Maryborough, proceeded to an yesterday ofter
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0028. The Egmont (a.) left Rockhampton River Heads at 6 50 a.m. on sturday, rounded Cape Mereton at 10 p.m. on Sunday, Snoky, age at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, Send Rocks at 7.30 p.m. and arrived is Sydney at 0.30 p.m. on Wedsonday. Experiment into anti-roid variable winds, with line weather throughout the pas-

company.

H.M.S. Blanche left yesterday afternoon, bound to Wellington.

She towed the New Zealand Government surveying schooner

Edith clear of the Heads, and then proceeded on her voyage.

On Tureday evening, after the committee meeting of the Prince Alited Yaent Club, at Punch's Botel. King-writer, marker was made by the owners of the Istino, Club, and Brotherwing to race on Saturday, the 27th November, for a sweeper ske of 270 stalt. The course will be from the red busy off Fost Macquarie, round the lightening and Sow and Pias, both round a boat moored off Fost Macquarie, theme a round Shark Island, it was a boat moored off Fost Macquarie, hence a round Shark Island, it was a round to be starting point. The Island has already been wing will at once be taken up the primary of receiving a unitar transformation. The Island his primary of receiving a unitar transformation. The Island his primary of receiving a unitar transformation. The Island his propose of receiving a unitar transformation. The lation will primary by Mr. G. Ellis, and the Clib by ker builders, the Meastr. Langford. A suppost of 25 saide has been made.

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The Leonidas, schooner, is from Tasmania, and brings a cargo of potatoes.

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September 21.—Karnak, French barque, from Sydney.
September 22.—Caud Hamilton (s.), 380, Clark, from Melbourne.
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0 tons coal. r 22.—Dawn, schooner, Walker, for Hobart Town, with Soptember 22.—Dawn, schooner, Waiker, for Hobart Town, with 70 tons coal.

September 12.—Eilen, brig, Mitchell, for Melbourne, with 330 tons coal.

September 22.—Ann., barque, Syderserff, for Melbourne, with 500 tons coal.

September 22.—Southern Cross, from Sydney.

DEPARTURE.
September 9.—Harmon, barque, 338 tons, Harley, for Sydney.
Cargo: 227 derees 40 casts 4 quarter-casks 5 hogsheads tallow,
21 bales skins, 82 bales wool, 70 hides.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES, SEPTEMBER 22. 6 packages drapery, C. Newton, Brother, and Co. cases perfumery, A. J. Watt and Co. packages citatores, 70 packages dried fruits, M. Metcalle and Co. ,000 quarter-sacks flour, Dangar, Dangar, and Co. case books. J. Cole

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11 gackages tobacco, T. F. Ires
50 gackages paper and statienery, F. Macnab and Co. 220 cases brandy, Moss and Alit
61 trusks boots, Callaghan and Son
80 packages machinery, S. Grav
79 packages machinery, S. Hunt
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13,000 siates, Bmith, Brothers, and Co. 45 cases provisions, 30 tens ant, 125 cases olistores, 23 hogsheads runs, 23 hogsheads of quarier-casks brandy, 10 hogsheads whicky, 15 cases raisins, J. Fraser and Co. 130 quarier-casks 2 hogsheads wins, 85 cases olistores, and Co. 130 quarier-casks 2 hogsheads wins, 85 cases provisions, P. Hardy
20 bags bart, Captain Mr. Kiniay
5 packages drapery, Cohen and Levy
12 cases goloshes, M. A. Worms and Co.
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140 bags four, 104 bags wheat, Beilby and Scott
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12 cases hate, E. Brana 1663 bags potatoes, H. Clarke 44 cases drapery, Cohen. Brothers, and Co. 2 cases beads, I cases pipes, B. O seen and Co. 1 case fancy goods, 6 packages tobacce, E. T. P.mfold 51 packages drapery, J. B. Tickle 7 packages machinery, Mudgee Gold Mitting Co. 5 cases pickles, 6 casks horreshore, 23 packages drapery and hoots, Cohen and Levy 194 bags oatmeal, 105 bags barley, Learmouth, Diskinson, and Co.

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Beptember 22.—Union, from Hongkong.
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September 22.—City of Adelaide (a.), for Sydney. BOCKHAMPTON.

September 21.—James Paterson (a.), from Sydney.

SYDNEY HRADS. TIME. | WINDS, | REMARKS

Light, and clear. Ditto, and ditto. Ditto, and ditto.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY. W. FULLAGAR.—A: his Yarda, at 11 o'clock, Fat Wethers: G. M. PITT.—At his Yarda, at Fullagar's, at half-past 11, Fat Sheep and Cattle; at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, at 4, Fat

Sheep and Cattle; at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, at 6, Fat Wethers. T. DAWSON — At] Ellis and Co.'s Yards, at 3, Fat Lumbs and Sheep.

BUTLER AND INGLIS.—At their Yards, at half-past 10, Milch Cows, &c.; at half-past 11, Fat Caives, Lumbs, Pigs, Cows, &c.; at haif-past 11, Fat Carres,
Poultry &c.
J. G. COHEN. At Campbell's Wharf, at 11, Damaged Rice;
at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11, American Ash Oars,
Buckets, Window Glass, &c.
R. F. SITERS AND CO.—at their Rooms, at 11, Bottled Porter,
Isomongery, Kerosene Lamps, Wheelbarrows, Galvanized

H. F. STURBS AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11, Bottled Perter, 110 mongaeyr, Kerosene Lamps, Wheelbarrows, Galvanized Inon. Sewing-machiner, &c. BRAPLET, NEWTON, AND LAMB.—At their Rooms, at 11, Hops, Bottled Buont, Sugara, Teas, Olimes's Stores, Flour, Fruits, Brandy, &c.
C. MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11, Drapery, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mornander, Copbing, Mr. Besians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 12, Ledies' Mr. B

roops, Souther Goods, Sagara, Assa, Onlinear's Storage, Floor, Brook, C. MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11, Drapery, Clothing, Hessians, Diaper Rugs, &c.; at 15, Ladier' Morning Robse.

THE SHERIFF.—On the premises, 350, George-street, at 11, Mulcial Instruments, Mulci, &c.

HARRISON AND JONES.—At the Chamber of Commerce, at a quarter-past 3, Wool, Sheepskins.

O. S. EUS-WOITH.—At the Chamber of Commerce, at a quarter-past 2, Wool, Sheepskins.

MORT AND CO.—At the Chamber of Commerce, at a quarter-past 3, Wool, Sheepskins.

INVIN AND TURNER.—At the Chamber of Commerce, at a quarter-past 3, Wool, Sheepskins.

LLES AND CO.—At their Depot, at bali-past 11, Milch Cows, Called and Co.—At their Depot, at bali-past 11, Milch Cows, Called and Co.—At the Repository, at 11, Horses, Vehicles, Harnes, Reddiery, &c.

MOORE AND CO.—At their Mart, Labour Barsar, at 11, Destay, Counter, Entures, Step Laddere, Case, Gas Fittings, &c.

MOORE AND CO.—At the Bassar, at 11, Fat Lambs, Horses, Vehicles, Harness, Saddiery, &c.

of transportation to the Australian colonies. And after several years of agitation, more or less active, the Imperial Government consented that transportation should cease. At the termination of this system, however, the gold-fields of Australia were brought into full operation, and a large draft was made from the population of Tasmania, who settled in various parts of Victoris. This was a great relief, in a moral point of view, to the Tasmanian people; but it was followed by considerable financial embarrasment. It became necessary that the population should be entirely changed—that instead of consisting, as it did to a large extent, of male prisoners, it should be constituted of families. This process has been going on during the last fifteen years. Although there were trials of faith and patience, which seemed at one time full of discouragements, it is evident, from the volume now before us, that the tide has turned. The population in 1868 showed 55,000 males and 44,000 females. The total population on the 31st December, 1868, was estimated at 100,766.

There are some statistics which also especially show the improved state of the population. Within recollection, the crime of Tas-Lance Fish.—Some very line fish (easy the Southern Argus) were caught in the Murrumbidgee and Yasa Rivers, last week. Three caught in the Murrumbidgee weighed 20 lbs.; two caught in the same river weighed 41 lbs., one was 27 lbs. and the other 14 lbs.; and one caught at Hatter's Corner, in the Yasa River, on Friday, weighed 10 lbs. We have heard of others who have also been successful in their angeling expeditions by catching many small ones, but the above are the largest we have heard of being caught near Yasa for many years.

R. F. Struss and Co. direct attention to their sale, this day, at 11 o'clock, bottled beer, troamongery, corasseks, &c.—Asv.

The entire number of persons committed in 1868 for trial was fifty-two always free, and 123 who would become free by servitude. This shows at all events that the tendency to crime has vastly diminished. One person only was executed (for murder) during 1868. Man our readers will remember when, with half the p-pulation, the capital punishments were from twenty to thirty per annum; and for a long time the number of crimes was out of all proportion, estimated by other populations. Those who were guilty were commonly hardened criminals from other The decrease in the use of rum is a remarkable evidence of a change in the population. In 1833, 104,000 gailons of rum were consumed. In 1838, with a population of 45,000 persons, 62,000 gallons were drunk. In 1868, with a population of more than one hundred thousand persons, 29,000 gallons were consumed. Nothing marks more clearly the altered tastes of the population, and probably the new character of lation, and probably the new character of the census, including, as it does now, large proportion of women and children Hivalry exists, of course, between the North and South-Launceston and Hobart Townwhich occasionally degenerates into ill-humour long dependent upon the official expenditure. This being diminished, the prosperity of the island depended upon the industrial habits and

opportunities of the population. Hobart Town therefore shows rather a decline as compared with Launceston. A strenuous effort is made by the present capital to assure the supremacy. A railroad is determined on from Launceston to Hobart Town. The imports of Launceston though of smaller population, have risen to a hundred thousand pounds more than the capital. The reason is perfectly clear, since i the export of various agricultural produce which has caused the preponderance, and the North is rich in cultivation. It is interesting to analyse the composition of such a population. There are 180 merchants and bankers, 71 lawyers, 64 doctors, 109 clergymen, and 1010 in Government employment. Besides these there are 299 school-

ployment. Besides these there are 299 school-masters, and 483 licensed victuallers. When it is considered that a hundred thousand people support all the array of professional labour, or persons who live upon their neigh-bours, we can hardly suppose that the country can be very underirable to live in, or that the people are extremely poor.

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represented by any official list of insolvents. But it appears that £47,000 includes the liabilities brought under the In-The total number of insolvents for 1868 was sixty-one — thus showing no great disorder in the operations of trade. The total trade of the colony amounts to nearly £2,000,000. The exports are in exess of the imports.

There is no lack of agencies for the instruc-

tion of the young. There are at present in the public schools nearly 9000 children, or approaching one-tenth of the entire popula-tion. This, of course, does not include any tion. This, of course, does not include any schools not under the operation of the official board. The Council of Education has granted Tasmanian scholarships to the most proficient candidates from schools of all denomination

of the higher class.

The island of Tasmania, inherited by these one hundred thousand persons, who hold absolute control over its territory, and who can regulate its commercial affairs, and direct all its political and municipal interests, is a little smaller than Ireland. That a small portion of the country is capable of occupation is an idea founded upon most insufficient data. The idea used to be entertained some forty years ago tha used to be entertained some forty years ago that no more land was fit for occupation or culture. But since that peried exploration has opened new districts, and given glimpaes of others, all of which will ultimately be brought under the dominion of man. There is no kind of produce known in the favoured countries of Europe which cannot be reared in Tasmania. The atmosphere is eminently salubrious, and, in favourable seasons, in the highest degree

enjoyable.
There is no question with us with respec to the future prospects of Tasmania. Thos who have visited ether countries, and estimat upon the basis of experience, what constitutes permanent strength, will see ample promise of progress. In the address of the new Governor it is stated that the income exceeds the expenditure— most desirable change. In the statistics there is an account of the expense of introducing the salmon fishery. The spirited efforts of the colony, conducted by Mr. You, to esta-blish this fine fish in the Australian waters, seem now to be nearly certain of success.

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Free-selectors will take notice that if they wish to avail themselves of the privilege now offered, they must make their payments in the first quarter of each year. Not that the money will be refused on any land-office day, but no deduction of interest will be allowed for the current year after the first quarter. Also, their payments must be not less than a shilling an acre, and, if more, must be some number of shillings. These limitations are obviously necessary to prevent the awkwardness of having broken money, and to save the Government the trouble of calculating the fractional parts of a shilling or fractional parts of a shilling or fractional parts of a shilling or fractional parts of a sear.

The plan now announced is not the same as that which has been asked for by the free-selectors of the district of Albury, but it will probably be accepted by many, as equally convenient. Indefinite deferred payments are certainly an evil. The change

the 6th.

Loss of Sheep.—A correspondent of the Queensland, Times, writing from Bons, says:—"As feeding in runs, and Polynesians, are much in vogue at present amengst squatters, I may as well mention, for their information, that since these two systems of working stations chaeply have come into operation at Mitchell Downs, the proprietors have found themselves 20,000 sheep short of their proper number."

THE CHCUIT COURTS.—The sittings of the Circuit Court at Deniliquin will commence on Monday, the 6th of Circuit Court at Deniliquin will commence on Monday, the 6th of Circuit Court at Deniliquin will commence on Monday, the 6th of Circuit Court at Deniliquin will commence on Monday, the 6th of Circuit Court of Deniliquin will commence on Monday, the 6th of Circuit Court of the 17th instant anys:—"Nevirtheateding of the unpreptitions weather, His Excellency the Barl of Belmore paid his promised visit yesterday to Mr. Ref's every plantation, at Cabooliure River. The Vicesqual of Belmore paid his promised visit yesterday to Mr. Ref's every plantation, at Cabooliure River. The Vicesqual water plantation, at Cabooliure River. The Vicesqual Miller of Cabooliure River. The Vicesqual Miller of Cabooliure River. The Vicesqual Miller of Selmore paid his promised visit yesterday to Mr. Ref's every plantation, at Cabooliure River. The Vicesqual Miller of Selmore paid his promised visit yesterday to Mr. Ref's every plantation, at Cabooliure River. The Vicesqual Miller of Miller of Cabooliure River. The Vicesqual Miller of Miller of

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FREM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.] URALLA.

Es Excellency, with Captuin Bereeford, arrived here is quarter to 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He su met at Tilbuster station, five miles out of town, by a large assemblage of vehicles and horsemen, and excited into town. An address was presented at the Cont-house, and in the evening the Mayor and Corporation entertained his Excellency at a banquet. This morning, at half past 6, the Barl of Belmore left

BENDEMEER.

WEDNESDAY. His Excellency the Governor lunched with Mr. ferry, and has gone on to Tamworth.

GRAFTON.

WEDNESDAY. The Agnes Irving arrived this evening, and sails on day morning.

MELBOURNE.

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gama Province. Strong opposition is threatened against Ministers; and an opposition meeting is to be held to-night. An Independent Liberal Association is formed. Tenders have been accepted for the erection of a

The Chusan brought three Spanish sailors rescued hm a vessel that f undered off Reunion.

Later news from Natal reports the diggings there

Flour opened at £17 to £18, and the market closed Cutt. feeding grains are essier.

Mesers. Dalmahoy Campbell and Co. report the pice of best beef at 32s. 6d. per 100 lbs. Best

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Hears, Power, Rutherford, and Co. report that 110 head of cattle were yarded, which sold at an alvance of 10s, per head on last week's prices. Sales of sheep and lambs were brisker, with a slight They sold Riverina wethers at 11s. 1d.,

QUEENSCLIFF.

WEDNESDAY. ARRIVED - Union, barque, from Hongkong. Samen.-At 4 p.m., City of Adelaide (e.), for

ADELAIDE.

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te notion of Mr. Reynolds will be carried. The corn market is still quiet; there have been no musaction to establish quotations, which are merely

THE ELECTION FOR BRAIDWOOD.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.] O' Merday, the 20th instant, a meeting of the electors of Indivod was held in that town, for the purpose of nomi-tating a member to serve in the Legislative Assembly in the room of Mr. J. F. Josephson, who resigned his seat. At 12 o'clock precisely the Returning Officer, Mr. W. J. Buns, read the writ, and called upon the proposers of the medidate to come forward.

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Mr. Twows. J. Robberts, of Easter Farm, proposed Mr. Richael W. Kelly, storekeeper, of Braidwood, as a fit and spep person to represent the electors of Braidwood in furishment. (Cheers.)

Mr. F. STRWART, J.P., of Mount Ebrington, seconded the somination of Mr. Kelly, and said, "I have much pissure in seconding the nonination of Mr. Kelly, who is a cuttemen well known to us. He has resided amongst us fit many years, is a straightforward and honsest man. Mose of you present knew him better personally than I do; but but he high character he bears I am confident he will be full satisfaction to the electors and the unbile at large, jumned tell you anything about his political principles. Lave only sludded to his private character; but as he is here he will explain himself to you on that point. But I have no doubt that if you return him, he will act with more honsety and truth than some of our future representatives." (Cheers.)

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Mr. Kellty, on coming forward, was received with hearty them. He said:—Gentlemen, I sincerely thank you for the heatury out have just done me, in electing me as your spreamantier. I am ambitions for neither place nor yow, but I wish this constituency to be better represented that it has been for years past. I promise you sincerely I will not betray the trust you have just reposed in me, and I will endeavour to act in such a manner as will give you aminction. I will go into the House as an independent member, will out according to my judgment for what is suited hyper interests, and will support measures and not men. Held such gentlemen as Mr. Maddrill et Mr. Roberts come freward, I would not be here to-day as a cantidate, but as a neither of either of these gentlemen: hat as neither of either of these septlemen: hat as neither of either of these septlemen; hat as neither of them consented to stand. I can be oppose some others whose names wer finely mentioned as candidates. I do not intend on the present occasion to speak of my political intentions, I will be in the proper of themselves, and when in a few mains time I shall meet you again I hope then to receive past speakers of the proper interest, which I can for your interest when a term in the past of the second conduct. This Pa ns. A little more cheering was bestowed on Mr. Roberts, Mr. Severt, and Mr. Brown, and the meeting dispersed, bring been very orderly throughout, and numbering about the hundred persons.

Billiotus Revival at Denninguin.—The Pasteral Instrumenta the following satisfactory announcement:—There is a great change taking place here—a change, we bee, for the better. Public-houses are doing next to aching, and there is a "steadiness" about the townshops which the most common observer cannot fail to aching, and there is a "steadiness" about the townshops which the most common observer cannot fail to aching, and there is a "steadiness" about the area prices who, until the last few months, were compionously infinitest in regard to matters affecting a future state. The charge has extended to both serse, and persons of all aga, and we congratulate those who are the most active in dia god work, which can only be so far referred to in a swepaper. Deniliquin has for many years borne an unenviable tame in the history of the colony—it has been conspicuous for its rowdyness of all kinds—disking, gambling, fabring, faise swearing, and even worse things, if anything can be worse. Let us hope that we are fulfilling the truth of the proverb that "it is a long lane that has no mining."

COLONIAL LAW REFORM.

The Colonial Law Reform Act of 1869.

To the Petric or New Sours Wales.

We continue the popular exposition of the above Act published in the Herald on the 21nd of July, and which, with schedules containing the Rules of Practice, so as to form a complete c-de of Civil Procedule, is now in re-dimens for publication.

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There is hardly one of the leading features of the Draft Law Ruform Act of 1869 which is not recommended by successful experience. Some of the changes which the Act brings forward may appear the state of the changes which the Act brings forward may appear the state of the changes which the Act brings forward may appear the state of the changes which the Act brings forward may appear the state of the changes which the Act brings forward may appear the state of the changes which the Act brings forward may appear the changes which the Act brings forward may appear the changes which the Act brings forward may appear the state of the changes which the Act brings forward may appear the changes which the Act brings forward may appear the changes of the first the state of the changes which the area of the changes which the area of the trial, and which direct the arguing of the matter at the termination of the trial stitutes before the Judge who think the state of the fail the and expected the case are shewn to be both feasible and expected, and the fail the state of the Ruf and appear to the principle in the County Courts of England. In the County Court of England and application for a new trial may be made and determined even on the day of hearing of the first trial, if both parties be present: and with respect to appeal from the decision of the County Court and the formation of the County in point of large of the Ruf and the formation of the forward and the forma speak, as in well resultating difficult cases, and frastituable grounds. The provisions tenses and restrictable grounds. The provisions of the case of the state of the case o

at the sum allowed by the Taxing Master by way of remuneration. Secondly, as to the costs which a successful litigant is entitled to recover from his opponent by way of indemnity. It is well known that there are certain general rules for taxing costs, and that the application of these rules to every particular case is entirely in the discretion of the Taxing Master. It is also well known that, in order to obtain a proper remuneration, the attorney is entitled to charge for services above what these services are in themselves worth. Judges have often lamented this mode of allowance, but the practice still exists. This is one of the fictions of which people so justiy complain. When they have a bill of costs to pore over, they cannot understand such fictions. The upshot of the matter is, that a great deal is left entirely to honour and to the skill and experience of the Taxing Master. No doubt all this is very unsatisfactory. And we freely admit that this question of costs cannot altogether be put upon an unobjectionable foundation.

Costs in America and Canada.

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Otherwise, expenses of commissioners, either in taking evidence or investigating accounts, reintureration to juries, fee of referce, and the expenses incident to references.

The costs which are payable are fixed by the Courts in a scale of fees applicable to every proceeding in Court save and except the fees payable to counsel.

Costs in Scoth of the County Courts, it is this:—A scale of costs is fixed, regulating the costs and charges to be paid to counsel and attorneys in the County Courts, as well between party and party as between attorney and client. Under the first County Court Act of 1847, it was held that an attorney, who had appeared and acted in a cause, could not be prevented from recovering (in addition to the fees prescribed by the Act) his costs for services rendered to his client out of Court, in advising upon and getting up the case. But then came the County Court Amending Act of 1856, which enacts, that no costs or charges whatsoeve shall be allowed either as between attorney and client, or as britteen plaintiff and defendant, which are not senctioned by the fixed scale of costs, unless the taxing officer shall be satisfied that the client had agreed to pay them, in which ass they may be allowed.

Now, it may be as well to have before our eyes this scale of costs:

Letter before suit

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Attendance and entering plaint, &c.

0 10 0

Taking minutes of each witness's evidence, each
out counsel

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Taking costs

each

Attending Court and conducting case, without counsel

Taxing costs

Notices to produce, to admit, of application for new trial and the like, each

Attending inspecting documents

All necessary affidavits, each

Instructions for and drawing brief, where counsel 356

Attending Court with counsel 356

Attending Court with counsel 356

Attending Court on motion for new trial—without counsel 360

Attending Court on motion for new trial—without counsel 1736

Attending Court with counsel 1736

Attending Court on motion for new trial—without counsel 1736

Fee to counsel 1736

As we have already said, this question of costs is a difficult one. Each person may very well have his own opinion as to the respective systems of allowing costs which we have referred to. We have dealt with the question of costs in the Reform Act of 1859 upon the footing of the practice in the East Indies, leaving it to the Judges to fix a proper scale of costs for each proceeding—such an amount to be paid in respect of each proceeding as will in general, and upon the whole, be a sufficient remuneration. Thus, the amount of costs fixed by the Judges will be the amount payable as between party and party, and as between attorney and client, in addition to the expenses of wincesses.

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Sir William Macatherts said that they had received £100 per year from the Government for the publication of the society's journal, copies of which were distributed gratis.

Mr. JOHERT suggested that it might be printed at the Government Printing Office.

Mr. ROBERTSON said that would be objectionable, as statements used in the journal, and not in any way assemed to by the Government, would have the appearance of being made by authority and issued by the Government. He premised to do what he could for the society. The Government would carry all the exhibits would be carried free. Wherever there was ashow the exhibits would be carried free. Wherever there was a show the exhibits would be carried free. Wherever there was a show the exhibits would be assistance that could be affected to the society. The Government would carry all the exhibits would be carried free. Wherever there was a show the exhibits would be carried free. Wherever there was a show the exhibits would be carried free. Wherever there was a show the exhibits would be carried free. Wherever there was a show the exhibits would be carried free. Wherever there was a show

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—I am delighted to meet "X." again in your columns, and the more so as he appears to get decidedly weaher as he goes along. But, as before, he is wrong in his facts. Nothing that the provisional committee of the new company has stated has been met with a fact contradiction, and that for the best of all reasons. The detailed statement published by the old Usa Company as to their dividends contradiction to hing, because nothing detailed on that point had been previously stated on the other side. Mr. Smith's report implies that the consumers had been taxed by the supply of bad gas, which compelled a larger consumption than was necessary, and that the bad gas was made out of bad coal. The fact cannot be denied: the reason why it was done, Mr. Smith leaves open to conjecture; but the Company made large dividends, while the public had to pay large bills. This is adduced to show that the company had not studied the interests of the public. In the "official documents" to which "X." refers, the public are told that the tenders for coal were always opened in the presence of twelve respectable men. Very likely. But that does not disprove the fact that they bought bad coal and made bad gas. They were ladly advised or misled. The director who supplied the coals was of course an enthusiast about his own article, and the other directors doubtlees thought it a bargain to get coal is abilling or two a ton cheaper than the average rates. No doubt they all thought they were doing the best in the interest of their company, but Mr. Smith has made it quite clear that they were not. They were discourring the extended use of gas, and they created such a general diasatisfaction that the project of a new company is now hailed as a godsend by the great body of consumers.

In the same "official documents" to which "X." refers, the public are gravely told that the gas has been analysed by Mr. Wast and found to be excellent. How very green the directors must take the public to be. Why, this analysis was mad

NO MONOPOLY.

RELEASED FENIANS.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. WRINDSHAY RVENTES

THE Customs revenue received to-day was as Ollows:

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Brandy
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Liqueurs, cortials, or strong waters
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Wine
Ale, porter, and beer (in wood)
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Cigare

The Surrey, from London, arrived to-day ith a cargo of general merchandise valued at

We have no change to report in the import markets. Private sales during the day were small, and quotations were unaltered. At auction, Messrs. Bradley, Newton, and Lamb offered a large quantity of goods ex recent arrivals, and cleared every line. The principal sales were a shipment of paints, at 15s. to 31s. 6d. per cwt.; dry colours, from 5s. 6d. to 81s. per cwt.; chamois skins, 6s. to 16s. 6d. per dozen; twines, from 5d. to 1s. per lb.; log lines, 8d. per lb.; fishing lines, 5s. per dozen; turpentine, 4s. 3d. per gallon; hoop iron, £10 10s.; buggy furni-We have no change to report in the import

fishing lines, 5s. per dozen; turpentine, 4s. 3d. per gallon; hoop iron, £10 10s.; buggy furniture, 30s. per set; vestas, 5s. 9d; &c.

Messrs. Want and Simpson sold by auction, to-day, the block of land at the north-east corner of William-street, for the sum of £1290, or £21 10s. per foot, Mr. J. Frazer, purchaser.

Messrs. Raynes, Treeve, and Co. sold at Mort's Rooms by public auction, this day, the following properties:—The Royal Darlinghurst Hotel, at the junction of Darlinghurst Road and William-street, for £1495, Mr. Farrell purchaser. And of the Burwood properties: The residence and grounds in the occupation of Mr. Bennett, for £825, Mr. S. Bennett purchaser; Richmond Villa, at the junction of Sarah and George streets, £405, Mr. Booth purchaser; the weatherboard cettage adjoining, £180, Mr. Topham purchaser; a weatherboard cot-Richmond Villa, at the junction of Sarah and George streets, £405, Mr. Booth purchaser; the weatherboard cottage adjoining, £180, Mr. Topham purchaser; a weatherboard cottage adjoining, £140, Mr. Topham purchaser; a weatherboard cottage, Georgestreet North, £300, Mr. D. Bedford purchaser; a cottage, with sutbuildings, George-street North, £350, Mr. Bedford purchaser; 2 allotments of land, George-street, £100, Mr. Phillips purchaser; block of land, being allotments 1, 2, 3, 4, as per plan, fronting Sarah and Victoria streets, and allotments 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, as per plan, fronting Victoria and George streets and Lucas Road, containing about 6½ acres, £600, Mr. Deane purchaser. And the same firm have sold privately, block of land, with 66 feet frontage to Castlereagh-street, near Goulburn-street, with 2 brick cottages, for £810, Mr. M'Donald purchaser.

We have Brisbane papers to the 20th. The Courier of Saturday says:—

Our report for the week just closing can hardly be more than a repetition of the retrospect of the week previous. Complaints are general of the dulness of trade in nearly all departments, and their is little to note as regards prices. The flour market is the only one which displays any signs of animation, and that is still in a very recticed state. Telegrams here been received from the consumers purchased stocks at the commencent of the rise in the market, it is not likely that there will be much business done for a day or two. A part of Morayfield sugar will be received on the return of the factora Eddings will be received on the return of the factora Eddings will be received on the sector of the Saturday from Caboolture, and we learn that the person here well as the price, and is accrea. An advanced in price, and is accrea. An advanced has been odd to arrive at £39 per ton. Braa has advanced in beat odd to bolder. £31 the follower, and in Melbourne at last quotations to hand the price was 65 d. In consequence, the Excelotae, which was to have brought a eargo of

latest market report from the Mercury is as

RELEASED FENIANS.

To the Editor of the Health

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A BELLEF in lunar influence over disease has prevailed from the earliest ages, as evidenced the writings of Hippocrates, of Galen, by the Hindoo Susrata, by the 121st Psalm. At later period, the plague was ascribed to celestia changes, by Diemerbroek, Fernelius, and others. In the last century asthma, fever, hysteria, epilepsy, periodical hemorrages, were all supposed to be under lunar influence. have more or less firmly expresse lunar agency by such authors as Mead, Darwin, Lind, Grainge, Balfour, Jack-son, Coldstream, and others, both in temperate and tropical climates. But the supposition that the moon influences the progress of diseases generally appears to have been gradually abandoned, while the impression that malarious diseases, affections of the eye, and rheumatism are thus segravated, especially in tropical climates remained, and even gained strength. Thus we find Annesly stating, "he has fre-quently observed the influence of the moon upon fevers, and found it necessary to regulate his practice accordingly." Johnson, speaking more decidedly, remarks, "however scaptical people may be in England, with regard to people may be in England, with regard to planetary influence in fevers, it is too plainly perceptible within the tropics to admit of doubt." In 1839, the late Dr. Murray, of Bombay, published "care illustrative of the influence of lunar agency as an occasional cause of periodic disease." Dr. Wise, formerly of Calcutta, remarked:—
"The moon may be observed to have a remark-lie influence in producing the paroxyam". Dr. ble influence in producing the paroxysm." Dr. Geddes wrote less decidedly, but still in belief, that the lunar agency was often apparent. A Doctor Bell, physician to her Majesty's mission in Persia, during 1834, attributed "marked effects" to the influence of the moon. Goodeve in describing the fever of Midnapore, observes -"The accessions of this fever were evidently influenced by the changes of the moon, and, however sceptical many people may be on that point, I am persuaded by close observation of this much-ridiculed object, that the human body is nearly as much controlled by the lunar changes as the tide and weather; and in confirmation of this opinion, we find that the periods of new and full meon, are those at which the paroxysms of this malady recur, and that with the utmost regularity." Leith, of Bembay, speaking of the fevers of Quetta (Sind), states: "the effect of sub-lunar influence in fevers is experienced to be as great here as in India." Moorhead, remarks: " to find those who have suffered from malarious fevers experiencing recurrence at the periods of the new and full moon is a fact familiar to

Sir Ronald Martin mentions, in more than one publication, the influence of the moon as "very remarkable." Mr. Day, of Madras, in an able statistical paper on tropical fevers, arrives at the conclusion that there is a sublunar influence, which is greater at the equinoctial period than in the respective intervals. Mr. Day, moreover, states that severity of attack is also traceable to lunar influence. In 1862, af er ten years' observation, I thus expressed my own opinion:—"Indeed, a very short practice in the tropics will convince the most sceptical, that individuals who have suffered from malarious fevers are more or less affected at the full and change of the moon. Many experience return of fever at these times, other feelings of uneasiness or malaise, but amounting to actual ague, and this predisposition to become periodically affected may remain for months, or even years, and may recur at uncertain periods, the intervals being passed in perfect health." Lastly, Dr. Peet. passed in perfect health." Lastly, Dr. Peet, who, in 1843, published a resume of the subject, besides mentioning several of the various ject, besides mentioning several of the various authors' opinions as above referred to, quotes also, "report on the diseases of the Indus Flotilla," by Mr. Floyd; "a statistical report on Sukkur," by Mr. Jephson; another report on Sukkur, by Mr. Edwards; a report on the 46th Regiment, by Assistant-Surgeon Dhean; Dr. Bankier's work on cholera; Dr. Murray's account of the Mahableshwur Hills; in all of which evidence in favour of lunar influence is stated to be forthcoming. Dr. Peet also mentions that, in 1839. coming. Dr. Peet also menuous that the following conclusion was drawn from cases the following conclusion was drawn from cases watched at the European General Hospital of Bombay: "that, in intermittent fever, a modi-Bombay: "that, in intermittent fever, a modification of the symptoms, chiefly by exacerbations, does occasionally take place about the period of the principal lunar alterations. Thus, it must be admitted that however ridiculous the subject may to some minds appear, there must be at least some cause for a belief so common among the general public, and shared more or firmly by so many eminent members of the

both patients and medical men in India."

But, as a matter of course, the supposed lunar influence on malarious disease has not been permitted to remain without contradiction and doubts. Dr. Peet informs us, the first attempt to decide the question by proof was made by Dr. Stokes of Dublin. But the fevers watched were the famine or relapsing fevers of 1817. These Irish statistics, therefore, of 1817. These Irish statistics, therefore, neither relating to malarious disease nor to trapisal climates, may be regarded as worthless. In a report drawn up by order of the Madras Government, respecting the fever prevailing in 1809-11, the authors remark: "with regard to the moon producing relapses of fever we cannot epeak with much confidence." But the most telling material brought forward by Dr. Peet is a statistical table, arranged by the late Assistant Surgeon Cruickshanks, of cases of malarious fever occurring in China, the conclusion being that neither in the first attacks nor relapses does the moon seem to have exerted any perceptible influence. On this negative evidence which would certainly appear weak in comparison with the wides, read belief, Dr. Peet, in 1843, decided against the influence of

ON LUNAR INFLUENCE OVER MALARIOUS | malatious fevers should also be discarded. As exemplifying the strength of popular fallacies. exemplifying the strength of popular fallacies, he remarks that, although the astronomers Arago and Aircy deny any connection between the lunar phase and the weather, people still predicate changes from the moon's age, just as they habitually connect the latter with fever. The springs are said to be noted periods, and therefore the recurrence of fever at such times is presumed to be more recollected than when it happens on other days. Hence the popular belief. The following simile is also given. People in Bombay generally entertained the idea that the English mail came in oftener on a Sunday being a marked day its events were more noticed. Lastly, Dr. Giraud quotes Bacon, to the effect that "men mark events here the control of the control where they are fulfilled; but where they fail, though this happens much oftener, neglect and pass them by."

But Dr. Giraud's ingenious arguments did not suffice to prevent objections being advanced to both the statistics, and to the manner in which they were manipulated. While some observers classed all their cases of intermitten fever under the head primary attacks, others classed theirs as secondary, the latter only being supposed to be influenced by lunar agencies. The statistics were almost entirely agencies. The statistics were almost entirely formed from cases among soldiers, in whom debauch, exposure, fatigue, or other conditions incidental to military life, must often times have induced recurrence of paroxysms. Also the practice of administering quinine as a prophylactic was more prevalent than now, and this must, if there be any truth in the generally accepted only in regarding the pages of rally accepted opinion regarding the powers of quina, have interfered with the natural period-icity of the disease. Lastly, Dr. Giraud made the periods of the springs to extend from two days before to two days after the date of the new and full moon. Thus, ten days in each month was assumed as the time in which luan influence exists. But it was objected that this interval is too long, and that thirty-six hours should have been the limit. Under these circumstances, the belief in

lunar influence remained pretty much as before among the non-professional public; and, as far as 1 am aware, few medical men, previously admitting lunar agency, changed their opinions on the subject. Holding in mind the many disturbing agencies in operation against all statistical evidence on the point, individual testimony must be regarded with respect, and of this we may meet with instances almost daily. My attention has long been directed to the matter, and, on first arriving in India, no one was more incredulous. Observations of individual cases soon, however, changed my opinions, and, as I wrote in 1862, "practice in the tropics will convince the most sceptical that individuals who have suffered from malarious fevers are more or less affected at the full and change of the moon." So I now believe; and this notwithstanding that my own statistics, now recorded, do not support my views. As offliciating general superintendent of the raj dispensaries in Rajpootana, I asked for and received daily records of fever cases from twenty-six institu-tions for six months, and from twenty-four for the whole year of 1868. Reports from several dis-pensaries were not included, as I felt some doubts regarding their correctness. The total number of cases recorded is 15,973. From inquiries, which need not be here detailed, I have reason to think that 80 per cent. of the natives of India suffer from one or other variety of malarious fever before the age of puberty, or say 15 years. The number of children presenting at the dispensaries was 20 per cent. to the total treated. It is therefore obvious that the great majority of the fever cases reported must have occurred in adults, and were, therefore, secondary attacks, or paroxysms coming under that description (afterwards more particularly referred to), not due to malaria, but to atmospheric vicissitudes consequent on lunar changes exciting malaria, already present in the system, into renewed action. But an examination of the daily statement for twelve months shows tha no connection is to be traced between the phases of the moon and the greater prevalence of malarious disease. Presuming, as might possibly occur, that persons did not apply on the first day of attack, corresponding with the phases of the moon, the day after, or the day but one after that date, should show a greater number. This however does not occur and but one after that date, should show a greater number. This, however, does not occur, and the statistics, if worth anything, must be re-

garded as corroborative negative evidence. I now proceed to give my reasons for still believing in lunar influence over malarious fever, in the face of so much recorded negative statistical evidence. As before mentioned, I consider the disturbing agencies, which must be present, sufficient to prevent the preparation of any trustworthy statistics. For instance, people very frequently do not apply for relief for attacks of fever. Malarious fevers having once occurred in any individual may be reonce occurred in any individual may be re-excited by exposure, debauch, errors of diet, fatigue, solar heat, cold, or mental emotions. fere with the natural periodical return of the disease. 2ndly.—The evidence of individual cases appears strongly affirmative. Many, both medical men and others, have assured me they find a tendency to, or actually have secondary recurrences of ague, at the period of the spring: Moreover, I could cite a score of instances where I have watched cases of the kind. And the liability to recurrence of either fever or anomalous sensations not only present in the tropics, but also for long after return of the individual to Europe. 3rdly.—Notwith-standing assertions of Arago and Airey, that the moon exerts no influence on the weather, confess a leaning to the more popular belief, that she does do so, and in this I am supported by the declarations of other astronomers. Mr. How ard has ascertained that the barometer suffers a depression of about 1-10th of an inch at the new which would certainly appear weak in comparison with the widespread belief. Dr. Peet, in 1843, decided against the influence of the moon, and more than twenty years after was a constitute of the moon, and more than the pression of about 1-10th of an inch at the new and full moon, the consequence of the moon, and more than twenty years after was a constitute of the proposed manner with the first state of the pression that the pression of a constitute of the proposed manner with the first state of the certain forms of disease remained much as before. This is evinced by the later writings of Martin, Moorehe ad, Day myself, and others, previously quoted. And among the general public, especially among Angio-Indiane, the belief even because more elass also, the idea extensively prevailed. Accordingly, with the view of authorizatively deciding the question, his Excellency Sir W. Mannfield, when Commander-in-Chief of Bombaville when Comma and full moon, "the consequence of the greater influence of these phases, in comparison

bance of our medium thus resulting re-excites |

malarious influences into renewed action.

Holding these views, it will be evident that I do not place any confidence in the attempted explanations of the connection between lunar explanations of the connections diseases by the changes and malarious diseases by the laws of periodicity. It has been supposed that there is an ebb and flow posed that there is an ebb and flow the circulation, corresponding with the rapidly, and the vis vite being more stimulated at the flood, and full, than at the ebb, when a reaction takes place proportionate to the pre-vious excitation. In support of this theory, it was noticed by Dr. Mead, that most deaths occur at the ebb of tide; and indeed this would appear to be an observation of no recent date, as Shakespeare, who was almost as great a physician (according to the lights of his period) as a poet, makes the death of Falstaff to take just at the turn of the tide." But not withstanding all that can be advanced on the subject of periodicity, to argue that as the moon's changes are periodical, ergo, she exerts influence over a periodical disease, is not logical. It might as well be asserted that lunar there is a well-ascertained periodical daily disturbance, or rather evening exhalation, as indi-cated by the arterial pulse. Or that the moon is paramount over the gestation of animals, or the phenomena of hybernation, or the moulting of birds, or the loss of the first teeth, and eruption of the second set, or the menstrual period, or the flowers of the monthly rose, or any other of the numerous periodical occurrences of animal and vegetable life. The simple explanation of atmospheric changes, influencing the malarious system, appears to me sufficient, without involving ourselves in a maze of theoretical arguments regarding

Neither do I concur in the explanation which has been attempted, to the effect that during low ebb tides a large amount of mud surface in exposed, and consequently mom malaria extri-cated. It is indeed doubtful, if salt marshes, especially those subject to periodical inun-dations, evolve malaria at all. If the connecfever were only noticed near the sea coast, there would be reason for further observations. persons suffer perhaps more at the changes of the moon hundreds of miles up country than they do at or near the ocean.

COALS USED IN STEAMERS

To the Editor of the Nautical Magazine Sin,—In teply to your note of 7th instant, seeking information as to my researches into the important question of steamers' coals, I beg to say that the reports which reached you are no exaggerations. Ever since 1866 I have been deeply investigating the question, having had the peculiar advantage of comparing notes with able men well experienced in the practice of furnace operations.

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In January last I made certain statements to the Board of Admiralty, showing that in frequent consultations with naval chief engineers we had agreed unanimously that a saving of money (amounting to a sum which I will not attempt to estimate until I have first stated details in justification) might easily be effected in the Royal Navy.

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On the Sth February last their Lordships, through their secretary, did me the honour of thanking me for my offers of assistance in the matter, consequently I have the vanity to suppose that my suggestions led to their issuing on the 24th April last, the two circulars S. No. 29 and 30, constituting what is now known as the "New Coal Regulations." and the resdiness of the Board to avail themselves of all means of economising in the consumption of fuel must be graifying. But a circumstance has since occurred which has had the effect of partially neutralising the satisfaction which the public began to feel:—one of H.M. steamers has been disabled in a very few lours entirely from the quality of her coal: which had been supplied under the new contract system;—having totally destroyed the fire bars. I saw eight of them which had completely run together.

The circumstances of the case contrined all that I had previously said and written as to the waste of coal from want of a better system; and it is my object to assist in showing that much remains to be done before our ships of war are asfe from accidents similar to the one referred to:—such would leave them at the mercy of diminished salling powers (now assumed to be a necessity).

In the presence of an active enemy, at the very

mercy of diminished salling powers (not be a necessity).

In the presence of an active enemy, at the very time when plenty of steam, and a demand for the highest speed occur,—these would have a tendency to increase the evil which disabled the ship I disavow all intention to interfere with any one

noticed, and I merely am about to place what little powers I have in the matter in the hands of these whose responsibilities may enable them to correctly stimate the value of every hint in the direction of conomy which applies in a very large per contage of a yearly expenditure of about 275,000 serling.

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Now I will prove that the whole evil of the present and past system of coal consumption and supply is produced by ignorance of the scientific part of the question. Scientific points are altogether ignored by most Government authorities. For eleven years it was my duty to deal with these points, in improving acquaintance with them on the part of chief and other officers of naval engineers who attended my Lecture-reom. Being now relieved from those duties, and knowing how immensally important some experiences in matters connected with the Naval expenditure in the marine engine-room really are, I purpose with your permission to offer, through the venerable pages of the Nautical, some remarks and results which have never met the public eye, and are known only to myself and to some highly intelligent officers who have availed themselves of my lectures, and who even took an active part in my investigations, which I have had the good fortune to render attractive to them. (N.B.—O.e. seldom takes a wise fish with a bare hook.)

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In first announcing some of my conclusions on the great waste of coal in the Navy, the slowness of the progress made is easily accounted for. There lay before me the choice of two courses,—one was either to cock it e national ear and eye towards contemplation of facts, disagreeable in themselves to look at, but not difficult to tint and touch up into highly contrasting light and shade, for the sake of effect; or, to lay on my colour with truth to nature.

But, Sir, the latter is a difficulty. It might seem that the ars cellars artem of the first would have more readily introduced the thin end of my wedge; but in all matters in which I have presumed to meddle publicly I have preferred to paint my subject truthfully, even at the risk, sometimes, of being suspected of using too much black, as it was said did once an unlucky wight who pourtayed a certain "old gentleman."

Where so many conflicting interests and individual

scientific question : I will in my letter illustrate this important conclusion—it is a great fact on which may mportant conclusion—it is a great fact on which may hereafter, in a great measure, depend the prestige of the British Navy.

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Imagine a huge ironclad tumbling about heavily in in a sea way, under loss of steam power through any eause; and some hostile active, heavily armed hornets and rams, taking their deadly and decided advantages of her, at their leisure! What will become of our "saucy Arcthusse," Attend to this question in time, and long and lustily may the British asilor sing "Rule Britannia;" but neglect it and who will not wince under their "Oh dear, what can the matter be "—which a novel sense of helpless-ness will painfully suggest? an the matter be -wnich ces will painfully suggest?

Wagner is about to bring out a new opera, "Imatra," concerning which there is a peculiar story. When "Tanchauser" was produced and damned in Patis, the composer happened to be in Russia, giving concerts. He had got as far as Finland, when the news of the reception found him at Justra, near Wiborg. On the stone staircase of a belvidere he thereupon engraved the following inscription:—"31 March, 1863, I start for Germany. Adien charming country, adieu deer Russians, noble and intelligent nation, who slone appreciate any divine music. You alone welcomed with formidable plaudits my sublime creations, whereas Paris, the centre of ignorance, hisses them. To requite you, dear Sarmatian melomaniacs, I swear before this terrent to compose an opera whose hero shall be Imatra: the other persons shall be represented by rocks, fire, fish, and so forth. Perhaps I may be induced to put a man on the stage, but I am not so sure of this." "Imatra" is now finished and the oath draws near its fulfilment.—Orchestres.

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ECINDIA, MAKABAJAH OF GWALIOR.—The following letter is from the Governor-General of India to his Highness Mookhtarul Moolk Azeemool Iktdar Rufeeus Shan Wals Shikoh Mohta Shumi Dowran Omdatul Oomrah Maharaj Dheeraj Alijah Maharaja Jreajee Rao Scindhia Bahadoor Sreenath Munsoori-Zuman Fidvee-i-Huzrut Malikeh Moonzuma Rafeeud Durjeh Inglistan, G. C. S. L., Gwalior:—"My Honoured and Valued Friend,—I have heard with great satisfaction from my agent in Central India of the kindly interest which your Highness is showing in the condition of your people, and of the additional steps which your Highness is shout to take for the alleviation of the sufferings caused by the existing scarcity. The measures which you have instituted will, I trust, tend greatly to the relief of your faminestricken subjects, and I desire now to record my hearty approval of the liberality and promptitude which you have evinced in this season of distress. I beg to express the high consideration I entertain for your Highness's sincere friend, Mayo. Viceroy and Governor-General of India, Fort William."

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Sydney, 22nd September, 1869.

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MR. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at Pitt street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Horses and carts, drays, buggies, waggons Spring-carts, and carts, harness, saddes, &c., N.B.—No charge for entering horses, &c., for sale, Proceeds payable immediately after sale.

Prime Pigs and Lambs.

COLDSBROUGH, BURT, and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Yards, Castlereagh-street, on FRIDAY, at a quarter past 12: o'clock,

The following pigs and lambs:
20 very superior pigs (Evans's)
40 ditto ditto lambs (Doule's). At the risk of former purchaser,

GOLDSBROUGH, BURT, and CO. will rell by auction, on FRIDAY, at a quarter-past 12 o'clock, at their Yards, 3 prime fat calves. Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received "instructions from T. J. Fisher, Esq., on beasif of W. C. Wentworth, Esq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, the 23rd September, at 11 octost, 1700 prime fat wethers, in lots to suit purchasers.

M. PITT has received instructions from John Hoskinson, Esq., to sell by auction, THIS DAY, the 23rd instant, at his Yards, at Fullagaris, at hair-past 11 o'clock, 200 head of really prime fat cattle, in lots. Purchasers are particularly directed to this sale, as this draft were fattened on his noted Coorar station.

M. PITT has received instructions from
Richard Skuthorpe, Eq., to sell by auction,
THIS DAY, the 23rd instant, at his Yarle, at
Pullagare, at half-past 1 o'clock,
1700 head of prime fat ewes, in lots.

M. PITT has received instructions from Stephen Scholey, Beq., to sell by suction, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, THIS DAY, at 4 o'clock,

Fat Lambs. Fat Lambs.

THOMAS DAWSON is instructed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, the 23rd instant, at Mesers. Ellis and Co.'s Yards, at 3 o'clock, 50 exceedingly prime half-bred Leicester fat lambs, per train from Goulburn.

Fat Wethers. Fat Wethers.

THOMAS DAWSON is instructed by Thomas Rutledge, Esq., to sell by suction, at Messra, Ellis and Co.'s Yarda, THIS DAY, at 3 o'clock, 500 superior prime fat wethers.

ELLIS and CO. will sell by auction, their Depot. 763. George-atreet South. at ha their Depot, 763, George-street South, at half-past 11 o'clock,
A good lot of milch cows, springers, and dry cattle, ist calves, 100 fat lambs, pige, suckers, mill dust, greaves, 8 tons potators, 2 ploughs, &c. Fat Sheep.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction,

MONDAY, 27th September, at half-past 11 o'clook, unless previously disposed of by private contract, 2300 fat wethers of the LOW brand.

Terms, cash.

Weekly Wool Sale.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, Sydney Ex-change, THIS DAY, Thursday, 23rd, September, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock,

quarter-past 2 o'clock, Bales wool 36,000 sheepskins. And at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on FRIDAY, 2tth September, at 11 o'clock, Hides, halr, &c.

Weekly Wool Sale.

HARRISON and JONES will sell by

HIS DAY, Thursday, 23rd September, at a quarterck, Bales wool Sheepshins, Terms, cash. Weekly Wool Sale.

B. EBSWORTH will sell by public auction, at the Chamber of Commerce. THIS auction, at the Chamber of Commerce.

Sheepskins.
At his Produce Stores, on PRIDAY,
Hides and tallow.
Terms, cash. Wool. Wool.

BREWSTER and TREBECK will sell by auction, THIS DAY, Thurday, 'at the Chamber of Commerce, at a quarter past 2 o'clock p.m. Beles wool and absorption,

TRWIN and TURNER will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY, Thursday, 23rd September, at quarter-past 2 o'cleck, Reles woll Sheepskins.

Terms, cash.

Also, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on Fal-DAY, 24th September, Cashe sallow

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Auction Sale, THURSDAY, 23rd September

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175 cases, quarts, Machen's stout 25 ditto, piuta, ditto ditto. Terms, cash.

5 bags shell almonds, very superior. Terms at sale.

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R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rosms, THIB DAY,
September 28rd, at 11 o'clock,
10 bottles Spanish quicksliver.
Terms at sale. P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction.

at their Rooms, THIS DAY, September
20 casks Netheold's serews
3 cases Hutton's sickles.

Terms at sale. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, TRIS DAY, September 23, at 11 o'clock,
2 cases "Defineo" hand sewing machines.
Terms at cale. 10 Cases ex Baringa 15 Cases ex Zemindar. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 23rd Beptember, at 11 o'clock, 16 kegs composition deck spikes. For Positive Unreserved Sale. CHARLES TEAKLE has been avoured with instructions from the consignees auction, at his Booms, Wynyard-street, on an P. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auco'clock, 6 frames American churns, Nos. 1 to 4. Terms at sais. In the Insolvent Betate of Charles Hardis. On the Premises, 566, George-street. WEDNESDAY, 29th September. By order of J. P. Mackenzie, Esq., Official Assignee. Under instructions from the Consignees. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has received in-structions from the Official Assignes in the libre cetate to sell by suction, on the premises, on WED-REDAY, September 29th, at half-past 10 o'clock R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by aucber 24th, at II o'dork,
40 casks black eil.
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The above is new in course of landing, and intending purchasers may inspect it prior to sale. stire stock-in-trade of General drapery Mantles, showles Underclothing Manuser Manuser Manuser Manuser Manuser Manuser Manuser Millinery, &c., &c.

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Terms, oash. On FRIDAY, 24th September, at II o'clock. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. IEPERATIVE SALE BY AUCTION.

Old Tom Ginger Wine Port Wine. RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by search in at their Warehouse, Pet and O'Commell streets, THIS DAY, 23rd September, at 11 o'chek, 10 bales hops.

Terms at sale.

On account of whom it may concern. DEEK and FRERICHS are instructed by the in parties to sell by suction, at the Exchange Auction Rooms, 273, George-street, on FRIDAY next, at 11 o'clock. Auction 11 o'clock, seer Lowndes' old tom 174 caser Lowndes' old tom 250 ditto ginger wire, Bernard's 30 quarter-casks fine o'd port wine. Terms at sale. Ex Warwicksbire, Mitchell, master, from London. Machen's Bottled Stout. Damaged by sea water. PEEK and FRERICHS are instructed to sell by public auction, at the Exchange Auction Rooms, 273. George-street, on FRIDAY next, at 11 o'clock turnet. Under instructions from Mesers. Campbell and Co. To close shipment. DEEK and FRERICHS will sell by auction, at the Ruchenge Auction Rooms, 273, George-street, on FRIDAY next, at 10 o'clock prompt, No. 1—52 chests compou 3—40 ditto ditto 12—40 ditto ditto 13—70 half-chests ditto. Terms at sale. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at theff Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 23rd September, at 11 PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'clock. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY,
September 23rd, at 11 o'clock,
100 casee Findater's porter, each 4 dozen quarts
45 ditto ditto ditto, 6 dozen pints.
In lots to suit purchasers.
Terms, oash R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction at their Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 Clock, 100 cases, each 3 dozen, Dunphy's quart stout. More or less damaged. Terms, cash. Wheelbarrows.
To Contractors and others, F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by suction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 23rd September, at 11 o'clock, 39 wheelbarrows.

Terms at sale. P. SIUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, September 25rd, at 11 o'clock, 18 cares herosme table lamps P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-tion, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, Sep-tember 23rd, at 11 o'clock, 100 kegs Ewbank's patent nails. Terms at sale. For Positive Sale, at the City Mart, on THUESDAY, September 23rd. R F. STUBBS and CO. vill sell by auction,
at the Rooms, THE DAY, September
23rd, at 11 o'clock,
500 cases wire nails
30 hogshoads holleware.
Torms at sale. Galvanised Iron. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rosme, THIS TAY doubtember 23, at 11 o'clock, tr. O. hom, 4, 7, and 5 feet. P. F. STUBBS and CO, will sell by auc-tion, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, Sep-tomber 23rd, at 11 o'clock, 17 bales 3-bashel corn sacks

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Fach let for sale can now be inspected at the Rooms of Terms, cash.

Auction Sale, THURSDAY, 23rd September. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 23rd September, at 1 o'clock,
Parcels of Mauritius sugars, tess, groceries, and sundries. MAURITIUS SUGARS. Fine Counters and Crystals, in small and large bags. For Unreserved Sale, to close accounts. THURSDAY MORNING. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'chack. ck, About 430 bags Mauritius sugars. Terms at salo. To Bakers, Millers, Corn Dealers, and others. Auction Sale, THURSDAY, 23rd September. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 23rd September, at 11 check. o'clock, 10 tons Californian flour, in quarter-sacks Terms at sale. COLONIAL WINE. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Conneil streets, THIS DAY, 23rd September, at 11 o'clock,
25 quarter-ceaks colonial burgundy.
Terms at sale. RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 23rd September, at 11 o'clock,

50 casks soda crystals.

Terms at sale. Champion's Vinegar.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will
sell by auction at their Warehouse, Pitt and
O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 23rd September, at 11 o ciock, 20 quarter-casks Champion's vinegar. Tarms at sale. BADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 23rd September, at 11 o'clock,
5 casks very prims Gruyere choses,
The only lot in the market.
Terms at asle. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 23rd September, at 11 o'clock, 250 cases brandy, "Barriere Preres."

Terms at sale. RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'clock, THIS DAY, 23rd September, at 11 o'clock, Lime Juice. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 23rd September, at 11 o'clock, 10 casks lime juice. Terms at sale. On FRIDAY, 24th September, at half-past 10 o'clock. On the Premises, George-street, late CHISHOLM and CO.'S. GAS FITTINGS, PIPING, &c., &c. To Gasfitters, Dealers, and others. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, on the premiers, George-street, at half-past 10 o'clock,
The above. Terms, cash. Preliminary Notice. On TUESDAY, 28th September, at 11 o'clock.
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All bis right, title, and interest in and to an allotment of
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woodcuts OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, September 23rd, 1869, at 11 o'clock precisely, 350 American sah care, 1z, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 feet; 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, feet, in lots to suit pur-chasers. UBSTANTIALLY-PINISHED RESIDENCE, No. 161, BOURKE-STREET, on the west side, a few feet north of William-street. Foot north of William-street.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, les October, at 11 o'clock,
All that allotment of land, having a frontage of 20 FFET TO BOURKE STREET, Woollonmenloo, with a depth of about 100 foot, extending to and fronting Ostley-lane, on which is that NRAT and SUBSTANTIALLY-BUILT RESIDENCE, No. 161, Bourke-street, built of brick on stone foundations, with alested roof, and having vorandah and balcony in front, lobby, 6 rooms, and hichen i large yard, extending to the lane; water laid on, &c., at the rear.

This is a very desirable property, worthy the situation, or a parameter oily investment. The position is close to the properties of Messer. Ostley and Dalgarms, only a few feet from William-street.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

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UNRESERVED SALE TO THE HIGHEST THURSDAY, September 23, 1869. Caritale
282 De la Becho's Geological Manual
283 Addison's Indian Reminiscences
284 Butler's Georgraph
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286 Old Bones, or Notes for Young Naturalists, with
plates
287 Hitchcock's Religion of Geology
288 Cart's Roman Antiquities
289 Kohl's Ireland, Scotland, and England
290 Kohl's Russia
291 Lord Brougham's History of the time of George the
Third
292 Cleve Hall and the Ivors, by the author of Amy
Horbert
293 Journal of a Visit to Australia and Round the
World, by Scoresby and Smith
294 Russian Shores of the Black Sea
295 Memorials of Knightabridge, by Davis
296 Memorials of Knightabridge, by Davis
297 Pin's Gate of the Pacific
299 Din'65'g, Modern History
200 Woise's History of the French Protessam assample
201 Life of Dr. Burgiss
202 Philo ophers of of the time of George the Third
203 Wanderings in China
204 History of Japan
205 Mew Zealanders
206 Geography and History of Magland, 5 vols., complete
207 Miccaulay History of Ragland, 5 vols., complete
208 Helowe Bible
309 Life of Sir Samuel Romilly, 2 vols.
310 Bevan on the Honey Bee
311 Telemaque
312 Marganet Percival, author of Amy Berbert
313 Dr. Whewell en Osmbridge Education American Buckets. Without Reserve. UNRESERVED BALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, To close a Parinership Account. OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, September 23rd, 1869, at 11 o'clock precisely, 55 dozen American buckets. THURSDAY, September 23rd, 1869. known as

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maisting of three Blocks of first-class graving country, vir.,
MORRNISH, No. 2

YARRIS
SPRING CREEK,
situated cn, and having frontages to the north side
of the On account of whom it may concern.

Damaged Rice.

Ex Astres, Hoodes, master, from Bankok. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at Campbell's Wheef, THIS DAY, September 23, 1869, at 11 o'clock precisety,
A. 108 bags damaged rice ex Astros.
Terms, cash.

FITZROY RIVER,
50 miles from the TOWN of BOCKHAMPTON. WETHERS-1 year old, 1000 more or less
2 ditto, 1440 ditto
3 ditto, 1240 ditto
4 ditto, 1446 ditto Undendastructions from Mesers, T. and J. Skinner, ried and Extensive Asserti now in demand. OHN G. COHEN, at the Bank Auction

R. M. MOLONY is favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by auction, in his Rooms, No. 239, George-street North, next the Bank of Australaria, on TURSDAY next, the 28th Instant, at 11 o'clock prompt,
Invoices of new and seasonable goods, just landed, of the celebrated manufactures of

Nathan Joseph,
Snow and Bennett,
comprising a first-class assortment of every seasonable line in men's, women's, and children's goods.

Without reserve.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

CITY PROPERTY, Surry Hills.

RWIN and TURNER have received instruc tions from the executors of the late Mrs. Soliet to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Bell's-chambers, 171, Pitt-street, on WEDNEEDAY, 29th September, at 11 o'clock,

171, Pitt-street, on WEDNESDAI, 20th Depending, 111 o'clock, A cemfortable BRICK COTTAGE, containing four rooms, with verandah in front, situate in Hutchinson-street, near Ablion-street, Eurry Hills, lately occupied by Mrs. Bollet. Also,
Two HOUSES adjoining the above, each containing three rooms.
This is a small compact property, in a good neighbourhood, adjoining the residence of Gorge fill', Esq., and will be sold either in one or two lots, to suit purchasors.

Terms at sale.

In the Insolvent Estate of Mrs. Euphemia Brownile Calder.

BY ORDER OF THE OFFICIAL ASSIGNEE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from J. P. Mackenzie, Esq., the official assignee, to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 24th September, at 11 of check.

The insolvent's interest in the will of the late Mr. Wil-liam Calder, of George-street North, which decu-ment can be inspected and further particulars obtained at the Rooms.

Terms at salo,

other enoughrs, to be taken by the purchaser by valuation in the usual way.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have retice, at the Rootas, Pittestreet, Bydary, on MONDAY, 25th October, at 11 o'clock. Pittestreet, Bydary, on MONDAY, 25th October, at 11 o'clock. The shows insportant and valuable property.

The GLENBOY STATION embraces three large blocks of country, situated on and having 30 miles frontage to the Fitury River, and being intersected by no less than eight creeks, which flow from the ranges through the station. The character of the run is open forest, red and black soil country, broad-leaved fromberk ridges, and hox-tree flats, well grassed and herbed, and gospable of carrying a very large number of -heep and cattle in all seasons. The IMPROVEMENTS consist of cottage, containing four rooms, stores, and hitchen; three huts, wealshed, with sandles-room adjoining, press-room, large horse and utitivation paddocks, stock and alaughtering yards, also garden containing vines and fruit trees, double yards, eight shepherds huts, and a number of gunyahe and yards useful for lambing; also, 700 hurdles.

To hus pastoral property is now for sale, UNRE-SERVEDLY, in consequence of the necessity of closing accounts, owing to the death of one of the proprietors. It as also under these peculiar circumstances affects a good opportunity for investment, as, apart from the many advantages it possesses, parties ecching an eligible property may rely on its being disposed of to the highest bidder.

A therough inspection of the run, improvements, and stock is particularly requested prior to to the day of sale. To Furniture Dealers, Jobbers, and others. AMUBL JAY has received instructions to sell by auction, on the premises, 217, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, Thursday, 23rd September, at 11 c'clock, Decks. Deaks
Counters
Fixtures
Step ladders
Empty cases
Gas-fittings, shelving, &c., &c.
Terms, cash. TUESDAY, 28th instant, Boots and Shoes, Boots and Shoes, just landed, in splendid order, of the favourite makes of Nathan Joseph, and Enow and Bennett.

TO MUSIC SELLERS, CONNOISSEURS, AND OTHERS.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales. Sheriff's Office, bydney, September 20th, 1869. RAPHAEL V. ANDERSON.

Sheriff's Office, bydney, September 20th, 1869.
RAPHARLY. Anderson.

THIS DAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 a.m., on the premises occupied by the defendant, 360, George-street, Sydney, unless the above writ is previously assisfied, the SHERHFF will cause to be sold by public suction.

The stock-in-trade of a music and musical instrument warehouse, consisting of a music and musical instrument warehouse, consisting of the first property of the

LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by suction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street,
The above.

Terms, cash.

FRIDAY, 24th September.

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THE FRIENDS of Mr. JOSEPH OUTRIDGE are invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved WIFE, Maria; to move from his residence, No. 7, Belvoir-terrace, Belvoir-attreet, off Castlercagh-atreet South, on FRIDAY MORNING, at a quarter to 9 o'clock. J. and G. SHYING, Undertakers, 7:9, George-street.

OYAL VICTORIA LODGE, No. 3932, I.O.O.F.
M.U.—The Officers and Brethren of the above Lodge, together with the messbers of the various Lodges, are respectfully requested to attend the Funeral of the late Wife of Brother JOSEPH OUTRIDGE, TO-MORROW (Friday) MORNING, at 9 a.m.; procession to move from her late residence, 7. Belvoir-terrace, Belvoir-terrace, together the street, to Edmain Cemetery, George HAKEN, N.G., THOMAS J. CARRICK, Secretary.

THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. WILLIAM ROBSON are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral, to move from his residence, Market-street East, THIS MORNING, at quarter before 10 o'clock, R. STEWART, Undertaker, Bathurst and Pitt streets.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. PATRICK FOX are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved Son, JAMES; to move from his residence, 131, Kingstreet, To-MORROW (Friday) AFTERNOON, at 3 c'clock, to proceed to the Catholic Cemetery, Devonshire-street. C. KINSELA and SONS. Undertakers, 383, Sussex-street South; 118, South Head Road, near Crownstreet; and 733, George-st., directly opp. Christ Church.

THE MEMBERS of the Australian Patriotic Association are respectfully requested to attend the Funeral of their late departed Brother, JAMES FOX; to move from his late residence, 131, King-street, TO-MORROW (Friday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock, and proceed to the Catholic Cemetery, Devonahire-street, C. KINSELA and SONS, Undertakers, 363, Sussex-street South, near Oddfellows' Hall; and 118, South Head Rd., nr. Crown-st.

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in order to pince the prospective the public.

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FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES, accompanied with a deposit of 2 s6d upon each, is be forwarded to R. HANDCOCK, Req., C.E., Bungonia; or, to the Brokers, Messers, FATTORINI and CO., Bell's-chambers, 175, Fitt-street, Sydney.)

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Address
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The extensive support given to the Havilah induces the promoters of this Company to believe there is a field for the lucrative employment of two steamships on the same line. It is a fact that though the A. S. N. Company employed one of its ships to accompany her in all her movements, at ruinously low prices, the Havilah was always fall at remunerative rates.

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For further particulars apply to the undersigned, who will register names and receive deposits, which will be returned, free of all charge, should the full amount of capital so the subscribed.

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NOTICE.—For extracts from Mr. Handcock's reports above alluded to, see Healal of 18th and 20th, KMPIRE of 17th, 20th, and THIS DAY, EVENING NEWS 16th and 20th instant. FATTORINI and CO., Brokers to the Company, Bell's-chambers, 175, Pitt-street.

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C. G. D'ALBEDYHLL, Manager THE CITY BANK.—NOTICE is hereby given, that
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the rate of 3 per cent. per annum, on the weekly minimum balance at the credit of their current accounts.

By order of the Board,
J. TROS. FORD, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS

PRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE LAST NIGHT BUT ONE of the talented Actress and popular favourite
Mrs. ROBERT HEIR.

Mrs. Robert Heir will appear THIS EVENING (Thursday), in her great character of L E A H.

THIS EVENING, (Thursday), September 23, will be performed the great sensation drama LEAH To conclude with the laughable farce of as LIKE AS TWO PEAS!

FRIDAY, for the benefit, and positively the last appearance of Mrs. Robert Heir.

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10. Mr. HELLER will perform Thalberg's Coprice upon
Airs from La Sonnambula, arranged for the pianeforte.
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Boors open at half-past 7, to commence at S o'clock. In order to prevent interruption and annoyance, ladias and gentlemen will oblige by being seated before the entertainments begin. Carriages may be ordered at 10 o'clock.

Prices of admission—Dressed reserved chairs, 5s; parquette, 2s 6d; gallery, 1s; infants, one guines; children over 3 and under 12 years of age, dress reserved chairs, 2s 6d; parquette, 1s 6d.

No charge made in the clock-room.

NOTICE.—Persons will oblige by paying the exact amount of admission-money, to prevent the delay of giving change, in consequence of the crowds that surround the doors of the School of Arts, to witness Mr. Robert Heller's entertainment.

A MATINEE, every SATURDAY at 2 o'clock p.m. Seats can be secured at Elvy and Co.'s, George-street.
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PUBLIC SCHOOL, Cleveland-street. - The Annual ENHIBITION of Needlework, Drawing, &c., will be held on FRIDAY, 24th September, at 2.30 p.m. Persons interested are invited to attend.

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